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DARING JAIL DELIVERY CAMPOS IS SENTENCED

Desperate Convict Now Faces Over 20 Years in "Pen."

"ON SHERIFF'S NERVES"

Frank Campos, in one of the most daring jail deliveries last Saturday night, ever attempted in Centre County, was re-captured and sentenced to over 20 years in the Western penitentiary at Pittsburgh, by Judge Quigley Wednesday afternoon. On the charge of escaping from Rockview, he was sentenced to 5 to 10 years, after completing 22 months of his original term. In addition, he was sentenced to 5 to 10 years for escaping from the Centre County jail.

Warren Cobb, convicted of burglary, and given 5 to 10 years, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of being an accessory in Saturday night's jail delivery scheme and sentence was suspended on this charge. George Gable refused to plead guilty on such a charge. He was sentenced 1 to 2 years for impersonating a State Welfare Department officer. He will be brought back to answer the other charge in May court.

This trio in jail at one time for several weeks was considered one of the worst combinations ever in the local prison. Sheriff Dick Taylor said, "They were getting on my nerves. They're a bunch that cannot be trusted and I am glad they are out of this. I was up and down at night watching those fellows for you couldn't tell what they were going to do. I think we can all sleep easier after they are gone."

Campos, who is of Spanish descent, made his daring attempt at escape on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. While the other prisoners were eating supper, Campos finished making the opening through the heavy bars at the entrance to the jail corridors and cells. He cut 4 times through 2 iron bars, ⅞ inches thick, twice through each bar, and then used a piece of old pipe, "L" shaped, to put the short end over the bars and use the long end as a lever to snap them off. By so doing, he made a hole at the left side of the big door to the corridor entrance, which was about 8 inches wide and 15 inches high. Through this opening he squeezed his body and then started to go out a nearby side entrance

He saw Mrs. Taylor, wife of the Sheriff, and promptly decided to make a dash for the front door of the Sheriff's residence. Sheriff Dick Taylor was in the office. He was informed by Mrs. Taylor, who had also seen the prisoner and recognized him, and Mr. Taylor rushed after Campos in his shirt sleeves. At the front door, he saw the prisoner hastening across High St. at Penn St. He soon caught him and Campos started to fight, striking the Sheriff a wicked blow over the forehead and one on the arm, but inflicting no serious injuries.

Harry Dukeman, chief-of-police, was guiding traffic at the Diamond and saw the scuffle. He was quickly at the scene and Campos then gave up, saying, "Please don't hit me. I'll go back."

He was then taken back and locked in a cell on the second tier, near the head of the steps, at the north of the stairway. All the other prisoners were locked in cells, excepting "Gander" Myers, and two others who are trusties, when they refused to tell anything, saying they knew nothing of what had been going on. Myers has been a trusty and it is not thought by the officials that he knew of the plan to escape.

There were 16 prisoners in the jail. Among them were Wayne Cobb, escaped convict from Florida, and George P. Gable, alias Fred Scott, in jail on the charge of impersonating an officer, also suspected of being implicated in the recent riot at Pittsburgh Western penitentiary.

Both, it is thought, were aiding Campos in the attempted escape. The Sheriff has in his safe at the office 5 hack saws which he got from Campos and which were used to do the cutting. The hack saws were apparently fixed up by Campos. The handles were made from pieces of wood picked up about the jail corridor. The blades are short, not over 6 inches long, and were fastened by means of tire tape.

On Monday a saw of this type was found secreted in one of Gable's shoes. Whether Gable originally furnished the saws used by Campos, or whether the latter gave one of his supply to Gable for him to use at an opportune time, is a matter of speculation. Examination of the leather puttees which Gable has been wearing revealed in one of them a narrow cut, or opening, just about wide and deep enough to secrete saws of the size used by Campos, and also of that found in Gable's shoe.

The noise made by the running water covered up the sound of the saws on the iron bars while Campos was cutting his way out. This explained why he was not detected by the Sheriff.

The officials recall that on Friday and Saturday, there was considerable water run into the bathtub, but nothing was thought of it at the time as the prisoners are permitted to use it for washing and bathing. They also recall that Cobb was apparently on watch and ready to warn Campos, although he seemed to be reading. He had, however, taken an advantageous position to do his reading so that he commanded a good view of outside and inside movements and could easily inform Campos by signs or otherwise.

Cobb has been termed one of the worst prisoners in jail under Sheriff Taylor. He is considered as a tough one and rather shrewd.

Campos made an escape from Rockview on Jan. 24, in company with two other prisoners—Robert Morton and Frank Richie—the trio being caught near Coburn the following day. Morton and Richie pleaded guilty at a special session of court on Jan. 28 and were taken to Pittsburgh to serve their time in the Western penitentiary. Campos refused to enter a plea of guilty. His reason for doing so apparently was to make an escape from the local jail. His record is quite similar to Ed. Fiddell, who was in jail under Sheriff Dukeman, excepting Campos does not seem as desperate a prisoner as Fiddell. Gable was discharged recently from Rockview, where he had served time.

In a statement, Sheriff Taylor said: "At the time Campos was incarcerated, the authorities at the Sheriff's office realized the dangerous and desperate character of this prisoner—for one who has robbed a store in broad daylight at the point of a pistol and was a ring-leader in breaking out and escaping from a penitentiary, is not to be trusted, Campos was confined in a steel cell but, because his eyes were seriously affected, it was deemed advisable to permit him to spend the day in the gallery and corridor of the jail.

"The attempted escape of Campos brings to mind the remonstrance of Judge Quigley to the state authorities wherein he stated that criminals serving penitentiary sentences should not be placed in the Centre County jail not only on account of the fact that this county did not desire to harbor such men, coming as they do from all over the state, but also for the reason that such criminals are dangerous in the extreme. Judge Quigley expressed the foregoing views at the time of the attempted escape of the three Rockview prisoners from the Centre County jail in December, 1923. His judgment was vindicated by the by the recent episode."

FLEMING FOR CHAIRMAN

Well Known Citizen Candidate for Republican Chairman.

News that will be welcomed by Republicans generally throughout Centre County is the announcement this week by Wilson I. Fleming, of Bellefonte, that he has consented to become a candidate for Chairman of the Republican County Committee. Mr. Fleming has reached this decision after considering the matter for some time. He feels that to assume the burdensome duties of the chairmanship will involve no little personal sacrifice, but that he is willing to make such a sacrifice if his service as County Chairman will be of benefit to the Republican party in the county. Happily he is not identified with any factional complications in the party, and this fact, coupled with his practical experience and pleasing personality, is regarded as assuring co operation and renewed efforts to achieve success under his leadership.

Mr. Fleming's name will appear on the primary election ballot, and if he has no opposition he will be formally elected at the primaries on April 22nd. Ordinarily he would not take charge as County Chairman until January 1st, next. Whether he will assume the duties of the chairmanship in advance of that date will be contingent upon the wishes and plans of the present chairman, L. Frank Mayes.

Car Collided With Culvert.

The light delivery Ford truck of Mordecai Miller, driven by Edward Zorn, was damaged considerably on Monday evening when it collided with a concrete culvert just east of Lemont. Mr. Zorn was accompanied by his wife. He said the lights on the car went out unexpectedly and this caused him to lose control of the car. The radiator and front axle were broken. One of the Miller taxi cars was summoned and brought Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, with the supplies they had been after, to Bellefonte.

FEBRUARY COURT CASES DRAW MUCH ATTENTION

William R. Quick Found Not Guilty in Jury Verdict.

ESCAPED CONVICTS UP

February session of Court convened Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock with the Honorable Judge Henry C. Quigley on the bench, and the respective officers in their stations.

A large portion of the forenoon was taken up in hearing motions and petitions. The list of Grand Jurors was called and George H. Yarnell, ex-Sheriff of Walker township, selected as foreman. After being charged by the Court it retired to the Grand Jury room to pass upon the several bills of indictment laid before it by the District Attorney.

List of Traverse Jurors called, absentees noted and excuses allowed wherever convenient.

The Constables, such as had anything, then made their quadrennial report, after which the list of civil cases for the week was gone over and the following cases disposed of:

James H. Cullen vs. Charles H. Rowland estate. Being an action in trespass, continued on application of the plaintiff on account of the absence of a necessary and material witness.

Peter Kelley vs. John Kelley. Being an action in trespass, continued.

W. A. Case & Sons, manufacturing company, vs. H. L. Flegal. Voluntary non-suit suffered by plaintiff.

P. R. Rupp vs. J. V. Foster. Being an action in assumpsit, continued.

Commonwealth vs. James R. Allen, charged with forgery. Prosecutrix Alice E. Beam. The defendant waived the finding of the Grand Jury and pleaded guilty and sentence was suspended upon payment of costs and restitution.

Commonwealth of Pa. ex relations W. Harrison Walker, guardian of Ruth N. Hubler, now Slagle, minor child of Frank A. Hubler deceased, now for the use of W. Harrison Walker vs. Ellen E. Bower and John J. Bower, administrators of, etc., C. M. Bower deceased, with notices to Ellen E. Bower and John J. Bower, heirs and legal representatives of C. M. Bower deceased, terra tenant. Being an action to revive the lien of a judgment, and no contest being offered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants was taken in the sum of $4942.56.

J. Irvin Wagner vs. James Lesthers. Being an action in trespass growing out of a sale of standing timber on the lands of the plaintiff to the defendant and a subsequent extension thereof; and the plaintiff alleging that the defendant cut timber on reserved lands which the defendant denied. Verdict on Tuesday forenoon in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of $200.

W. H. Sortman vs. Charles O. Walters. Being an appeal and grows out of cattle and sheep of the defendant trespassing upon the lands of the plaintiff, and the defendant alleging that the trespassing of the cattle and sheep was caused by plaintiff's neglect in keeping up his share of the line fence between plaintiff and defendant. Vervict in favor of the plaintiff on Tuesday afternoon for $25.

Commonwealth vs. William R. Quick. Indicted for adultery and bastardy. Prosecutrix Elsie Hinchcliffe. This case is from Philipsburg and was tried on Tuesday and resulted in a verdict of not guilty.

On Tuesday forenoon Lester E. Williams, a member of the bar of Chicago, Ill., was admitted specially for the purpose of assisting in the defense of the Commonwealth against Leslie V. Jacobs.

Commonwealth vs. Thomas Smeal. Indicted for adultery. Prosecutrix Mrs. M. L. Woods. This case is from Philipsburg. Smeal was sentenced to one year in the county jail and to pay a fine of $500.

The Grany Jury made its final presentment on Wednesday reporting twelve true bills and four ignored; they recommend that a toilet be installed in the sheriff's office and that the porch on the south side of the jail be repaired and that the wood work on the outside of the dwelling house be painted; a new floor in the kitchen and a permanent foundation under the water tank in the kitchen; new linoleum on the kitchen floor, and new porch on the north side of the kitchen to be covered. And further recommend that a door be cut through the dungeon for the purpose of exit in case of fire, and remove all temporary electric wiring in the prison and that the locks on the cells that are broken be repaired. And find the general condition of the Court House good except in some of the offices and toilet rooms, and they recommend that these toilet rooms be put in better sanitary condition.

JACOBS FOUND GUILTY OF ILLEGAL OPERATION

Girl's Mother Faints in Crowded Court Room During Trial

PENALTY PRISON TERM

The jury in the Jacobs case returned a verdict of guilty early this afternoon.

Jacobs has not been sentenced. He may apply for a new trial.

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Leslie Jacobs, of Centre Hall, familiarly known as "Doc," went on trial in the local court yesterday on the charge of attempting to perform an illegal operation last fall upon Ethel Zettle, an 18 years old girl from Potters Mills. The Grand Jury had ignored a charge of complicity in the matter against John Reish, 20 years old, and from the same section of Centre County. Reish appeared as a witness for the prosecution.

Seldom has the court room been so crowded with spectators as was the case when the Zettle girl, who will soon become a mother, went on the stand, told of various meetings with Jacobs, of taking pills furnished by him, and also charging that he had used instruments upon her. Young Reish testified to having hired Jacobs and to having taken Miss Zettle to pre-arranged places of meetings with Jacobs. Reish stated that he was to pay Jacobs $40 for his services.

The crowded court soom was stifling hot as Miss Zettle and young Reish gave their testimony. The strain was too great for the young girl's mother, who fainted. Examination of Reish, who was on the stand at the time, had to be suspended while Mrs. Zettle was being carried out of the court room.

A moment or two later there was another commotion which halted the proceedings temporarily. Dr. J. V. Foster, of State College, had been called by the prosecution to testify to having examined Miss Zettle and finding her to be an expectant mother. Asked by the District Attorney if he was acquainted with Jacobs, the defendant, Dr. Foster blurted out before Judge Quigley or the lawyers could stop him:

"Yes, I know him. I knew him when I was at Centre Hall. He has been known by medical men for the last ten years as an abortionist."

Instantly the court room was in an uproar. Counsel for Jacobs were on their feet violently protesting. Judge Quigley, without waiting for a formal motion, directed that the latter part of Dr. Foster's testimony be stricken from the records.

The testimony of Miss Zettle and young Reish was, in substance, that as a result of their intimacy the former's condition had become delicate. Both were students. Reish was not averse to being married, but wanted to wait until he had finished his studies. In the hope of warding off the inevitable, Reish, so he testified, conferred with Jacobs, explained matters, engaged Jacobs to handle the matter, and received pills from him which were given to Miss Zettle. When the pills taken accomplished nothing, said Reish, he again saw Jacobs and afterward the latter had several meetings with Miss Zettle. These meetings usually were at night at various points along the road, at lumber camps, and on one occasion at the Regulars Hunting Camp in the Seven mountains. Reish explained that the plan followed was for him to take Miss Zettle in a car to a pre-arranged place where they would find Jacobs in his car. Miss Zettle, so Reish testified, would leave his car and get into the Jacobs car. Reish testified that he had never seen any instruments in the hands of Jacobs. While Miss Zettle was in the Jacobs car with Jacobs, Reish remained standing in the road. Miss Zettle swore that Jacobs had used an instrument upon her at the time of their pre rranged meeting at the Regulars Hunting Camp.

When all of the foregoing efforts had failed, Miss Zettle and Reish testified, Jacobs had the girl meet him at Lewistown where he accompanied her to the office of a local physician. The latter, so the girl swore, warned Jacobs at that time to keep his hands off of her. The testimony, during cross-examination, revealed that Reish and the girl will be married when the trial is concluded.

The prosecution testimony was all in when court adjourned late Wednesday afternoon. The defense presented by Jacobs was that he had not given Miss Zettle anything that could have caused an abortion and that he had not used instruments upon her; that the pills given were harmless, and that while Miss Zettle may have expected them to effect the result desired by her, he knew that such would not be the case. He did not deny meeting her at various times, but said that at no time had he done any thing of illegal nature.

AUTO SHOW FACTS

Many Cars Listed, Beaver Sisters Will Entertain.

The annual Centre County Automobile Dealers Show to be held in the armory in Bellefonte on March 12th to 15th, inclusive, is already assured of being a big success under the management of Gideon Payne. The doors will be open each day from 10 A. M. until 10 P. M. Fifteen exhibitors have arranged for space and high grade entertainment has been scheduled.

For the motor enthusiast or the person contemplating the purchase of a new car this spring or summer, the annual auto show will be of special interest. There will be 25 makes of cars, in 48 different body types, on display. This will be the most varied display of automobiles shown in this county. In addition, space has been reserved for showing of tires and special auto accessories and equipment, which promises to be a worthwhile feature at the show. There will also be several of the best and most widely used types of auto trucks on display.

The entertainment in itself will be worth the time taken to attend the show. It will be different every afternoon and evening. The Beaver Sisters, known throughout this part of the country as a highly talented family of girls, will be feature entertainers. Their company consists of four sisters. They play a number of different instruments, as well as sing, dance, recite and give other forms of refined entertainment.

Always music adds spirit and zest to any such occasion. To provide the best in music, several of the leading orchestras of Central Pennsylvania have been engaged. They will furnish music during each afternoon and evening.

The ladies auxiliary of the Bellefonte hospital and the Y. M. C. A. will be on hand to serve refreshments to those who desire them. Funds realized will be for their benefits.

The children of the public schools will be guests of the association on Wednesday afternoon, March 12, and will be instructed on such matters as they may appear interested in. The armory will be beautifully decorated in purple and yellow, which are the colors of the association.

The exhibitors and names of cars handled for whom space has been arranged are as follows:

Bellefonte—Beatty Motor Co., Ford and Lincoln; George A. Beezer, Studebaker; Wion Garage, Nash and Lafayette; S. H. Poorman, Chandler and Cleveland; Krader Motor Co., Chrysler, Chalmers and Maxwell; R. N. Vanlngen, Overland and Willys-Knight; Detrich & Dunlap, Cadillac and Buick; Bellefonte Hudson Sales Co., Hudson and Essex; Decker Brothers, Chevrolet.

State College—C. E. Snyder, Dodge Brothers; H. M. Myers, Chandler and Columbia; George C. Harper, Oldsmobile; J. D. Musser, Paige and Jewett.

Pleasant Gap—Jodon & Sommers, Oakland.

Lemont—W. P. Bell, Jr., Franklin.

KIWANIS OFFICERS

Permanent Organization Effected on Monday Evening.

The permanent organization of the Bellefonte Kiwanis club was effected on Monday evening at a delightful gathering at the Brockerhoff House. Al. C. Stimers, Field Representative of Kiwanis International, who had been in this vicinity for some time in the interests of the organization, acted as chairman. Officers were elected as follows: Rev. Wilson P. Ard, president; Frank M. Crawford, vice president; John Payne, secretary; Harry A. Rossman, treasurer; Arthur A. Sloop, representative; and the officers with the following members elected as a board of directors: John G. Love, William J. Emerick, G. Oscar Gray, William Downes, John M. Bullock, Edward R. Owens, George Hazel.

A delicious roast beef dinner was served by Landlord M. A. Landsy. Music was furnished by the Academy orchestra and added zest to the occasion. Mrs. Russell Blair presided at the piano and the following rendered solo selections that were much appreciated: Mrs. J. J. Kilpatrick, Russell Blair, James Seig and Cecil Walker. The Philipsburg Kiwanis were represented and close to sixty members were enrolled, representing leading business and professional men of Bellefonte. Meetings will be held at noon on Tuesdays, from 12:15 to 1:15. They will be held at least twice each month and will start and end promptly.

Whippo—Martin.

William Teller Whippo and Mrs. Risie McCloskey Martin, both of Bellefonte, were united in marriage in Lock Haven on Monday morning by Alderman T. Mark Brungard. They returned will Bellefonte on Monday afternoon and to reside here.

INJURIES FROM BRUTAL ATTACK PROVED FATAL

Harold Hollabaugh, of Coleville, Suffered Nearly Seven Years.

DIED AT PARENTS' HOME

Harold L. Hollabaugh died on Saturday morning at 6 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hollabaugh, of Coleville, the result of injuries received in September, 1917.

While the United States was engaged in war, when the great World struggle was in progress, many factories were turned into plants for manufacturing of shells and war materials. Mr. Hollabaugh was employed in such a plant, the property of the Westinghouse concern, in the Pittsburgh district, as a shell inspector. In his duties, he incurred the enmity of some of the workmen because he refused to pass on shells which did not come up to the standard.

One evening as he was going from the plant, three of the men followed him and got on the same street car which he took to go to his rooms. As he stepped from the street car, the men followed, one pushing him roughly and then all giving him a brutal beating, kicking and mauling him until he seemed to be dead and was left in that condition, being found later and taken to a city hospital, where he regained consciousness, but never fully recovered.

He was taken to various institutions in an effort to regain relief from his injuries but all to no avail. At one time he was taken to the Mayo Brothers hospital in Rochester, Minn., and another time to the osteopathic institution at York. His parents spent considerable money to help him and say they were never reimbursed one cent by the companies or government.

Even worse, the three men who had made the brutal attack were caught and arrested but managed to secure bail and skipped out never to be heard from again, it is alleged. The young man's family also said that he had been a member of a relief organization maintained by the employes and that one of the rules was that a brief lapse in payment of dues cancelled liability of the organization. During the time he was in the hospital, the period lapsed and, though Mr. Hollabaugh claimed he had never had any notice regarding his dues and that he was under the impression that dues ceased when he was injured so seriously, the organization steadfastly refused to give him any relief and ignored his claims.

Harold L. Hollabaugh, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hollabaugh, was born at Coleville on March 7, 1892. Had he lived, he would have been 32 years old next week. He was known to his many friends in this section as a congenial, clean-cut young man, and his misfortune so early in life at the hands of a crowd of strangers is regretted by all who knew him. In this hour of bereavement, the parents and family have the sincere sympathy of our readers.

Harold was a graduate of the Bellefonte High School, in 1910. He was a member of the Presbyterian church which he joined at Wilkinsburg under the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Allison Platt. He is survived by his parents and the following brothers and sisters: Fred, of Bellefonte; Ivan H., of Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. Harry Crissman, of Pleasant Gap; Mrs. H. H. Zeigler, of Clearfield; Elliott, Oleta and Allison, at home.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and burial made in Union cemetery.

May Lose Right Eye.

An accident on Tuesday afternoon may cause a Mr. Cowher, of Tyrone, the loss of sight of his right eye. Mr. Cowher was attempting to solder a wire on the telegraph line of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., near Unionville, when a particle of hot solder struck him in the eye. The west-bound local freight had pulled into Unionville as the accident occurred. The engine was uncoupled and a swift run made to Bellefonte, where Mr. Cowher was taken to the office of a local physician and the eye treated. He was then accompanied to the station and departed on the 3:08 Lehigh express for his home.

Quarantined for Scarlet Fever.

Two homes were quarantined for scarlet fever recently by Health Officer George Glenn, in Bellefonte. The Joseph Baney home, on Logan street, was quarantined last week, Mrs. Baney being ill. On Tuesday of this week the Edward Dugan home was quarantined, one of the children being ill.

Read "THE REPUBLICAN".

Saxton Pope Was Safe With Bow and Arrow

Saxton Pope shot grizzly bears with a bow and arrow. Some people, seeing merely a newspaper line to that effect, thought of him as mighty lucky to get away with it and mighty foolish to have tried it at all.

They had never seen Pope shoot. And never having seen his weapons, they had in mind the flimsy tackle of garden archery. Pope makes his own powerful hunting bows of yew; he fashions his own heavy broad-headed arrows. He is practically as sure of his deer within 100 yards as is the average rifleman.

Early in his experience he obtained permission to try out one of his arrows against armor, and was assigned by a museum a suit of Fifteenth century Damascus steel armor in first-class repair. This he proceeded to stuff out with pine boards wrapped with burlap.

An attendant, observing this, offered to wear the armor for the experiment. But Pope had a hunch and declined. His arrow penetrated the front, the burlap and pine and made a strong dent in the back—Pope relates that the attendant turned a pale green.

So that in discarding the rifle for the bow Pope was reducing the odds in his favor, to be sure; but he was not reducing them below a margin of calculated reasonableness. He and his companion killed five grizzlies in all.—Stewart Edward White, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Novel Plow Shatters Ground by Explosions

Something new in plows is being marketed, based on patents issued to Herbert Knight of New York, says the Scientific American. Instead of simply turning the ground over, the new implement shatters it, the pulverizing being accomplished by a series of explosions that take place below the surface. The plow is propelled by a gasoline motor, the exhaust gases from which are conveyed through a suitable pipe into hollow cultivator teeth which extend into the soil.

The lower ends of these teeth have suitable openings, through which the gases discharge with detonating force. The ground is thoroughly broken, weeds are torn out and the earth is left in a fluffy and highly aerated state. The detonating gases are mainly carbon dioxide, water vapor, oxygen and nitrogen, all beneficial to plant growth. The force of the explosions destroys fungi, undesirable animal life, eggs and larvae.

Poison in Freckle Cream

An extraordinary case of a woman who was made ill for six years by the habitual use of a freckle cream is recorded by two physicians, Dr. A. Alexander and Dr. K. Mendel.

She went from one physician to another complaining of headaches, pain in the back, dragging pains in the limbs, sleeplessness and general debility. The doctors' diagnoses included rheumatism neurasthenia, hysteria and disturbance of the thyroid and other glands.

At last the ointment was suspected and found to contain mercury, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. In the six years she had rubbed on her face 13 ounces of mercury, which had caused chronic poisoning.

It took her 15 months to recover her health after the use of the ointment was stopped.

Arabs Using Chairs

The Arabs have wide fame for their ability to break camp and move in silence. Longfellow's brief mention of their skill was sufficient to this day. But in our times the folding chair supplements the convenience of the collapsible tent. The Bedouin who has squatted atop an uncovered anthill in the open desert may now take his ease on a higher seat.

Reports from Aden say that carpenters there are making seats to supply the market, but experts from Austrian manufacturers have made competition for the domestic chair.—Nation's Business.

In the Future

It was in the year 1925. A New York matron, coming down to breakfast, met her only son ascending the stairs. He was headed for the roof, where his fast airplane awaited him.

"Where to, Tommy?" asked the matron.

"Denver for lunch, mother."

"Well, you have a perfect day for flying."

"That is what I thought. So from Denver I may hop off to San Francisco for a little golf."

"Very well, my son. But be home early for dinner."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Hard to Understand

Johnny—Huh! I bet you didn't have a good time at your birthday party yesterday.

Willie—That's all you know about it.

Johnny—Then why ain't you sick today?

Impossible

Father—What's the matter, Alice?

Alice—Freddie and I have parted forever.

"Um! In that case I suppose he won't be calling for a couple of nights."

Mammy Explains

"I's wants a ticket fo' Florence."

"Where is Florence?"

"Settin' over dar on de bench."—Everybody's.

Poisonous Snakes Are Pets of Zoo Keeper

At Port Elizabeth, South Africa, attached to the natural history museum and aviary, is a large "snake garden," where poisonous reptiles live in perfect freedom, among their natural surroundings, says the New York World. The garden is, of course, cut off from the rest of the world by a concrete wall.

Its keeper is a negro who has worked in the snake garden from the days of his childhood and has actually succeeded in building up a real friendship with his charges. Protected only by gauntlet gloves and leather puttees, with his other clothing merely the regulation uniform of the museum, he fearlessly enters the inclosure and freely handles his pets.

When one considers that the majority of the snakes in the garden are of the most deadly varieties—the African cobra, the puff-adder and the fer-de-lance among others—one would think twice before offering to swap jobs with the keeper of the reptile house.

Poisonous snakes are popularly believed to be untamable, but the negro keeper at Port Elizabeth seems to prove that, if not actually affectionate, they can be persuaded by kindness to tolerate human companionship.

The snakes in the Port Elizabeth garden are not used for display purposes only. Their venom, extracted, is used in the preparation of serums and antidotes for snake-bite.

Auto Driving Making Pigeon-Toed People

As a result of continual automobile driving, Americans are becoming pigeon-toed, according to the statement of Dr. Carl Hunt of New York city, after extensive research to determine the cause of a marked tendency to "toe in" on the part of a large percentage of the population in large cities. Complaints of pains in the right foot, which are becoming common, also are attributed by him to the same cause.

"Automobile drivers are developing a new form of foot trouble that in many cases becomes actual deformity," says Doctor Hunt. "Ever since the advent of the foot accelerator, my car-driving patients, in ever increasing numbers, have complained of pains in the outer side of the middle third of the right foot, particularly when walking. In most cases I have found that with correction of the position of the foot on the accelerator, manual manipulations, simple exercises, and properly fitting shoes, the trouble has disappeared."—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Bug That Stabs Potato Bug

Against the devastating potato bug, the United States Department of Agriculture is marshaling an army of enemy soldier bugs, popularly known as "stink bugs."

Every time a potato parasite clashes with one of these deadly antagonists, potato plants are just one bug safer. For the soldier bug usually wins. Advancing to the attack, he jabs a spear-like beak into a soft spot in his prey's armor. Barbs at the tips of the jaws keep the spear inserted. The doomed potato bug at first feigns death, then begins a frantic scrambling over obstacles to shake off its assailant. Exhaustion finally leaves the potato bug at the mercy of the soldier bug's appetite, which sates itself on the blood and juices of the victim.—Popular Mechanics.

Mammals of California

There are 2,000,000,000 mammals in California. Half of these are burrowing rodents, such as ground squirrels, kangaroo rats and gophers, which give farmers much trouble. Dr. Joseph Grinnell of the University of California, however, has a good word to say for gophers and such. Fossils show that they have been in existence at least 200,000 years and he has figured out on one tract of land that in that time gophers have given the soil the equivalent to 3,400 plowings to a depth of six inches. It is all right to keep them off artificially cultivated land but in other areas, the plowing and fertilization furnished by them is invaluable.

Why Bread Becomes Stale

Dr. Katz, a Dutch inventor, has been trying to discover what makes bread grow stale. He has found, it is reported, that low temperature is the chief cause. Bread kept at 140 degrees Fahrenheit was quite fresh at the end of 48 hours, but when the temperature was reduced to 122 degrees the bread began to grow stale and continued to increase in staleness down to about three degrees below the freezing point. Beyond that staleness grew less until at the temperature of liquid air the bread had again become perfectly fresh. It is suggested that bread can be kept fresh by placing it in a fireless cooker immediately after it is removed from the oven.

Penalized

"Why do you always use 'whilst in place of 'while'?" asked the city editor of the new reporter.

"Because I think it's a nicer word."

"All right," said the editor. "I think you'd better work in the janitorial department for a whilst."—Boston Transcript.

"Never Told Her Love"

His Fiancee—Yes, Titus, I loved you when I first met you.

Titus Canby—Why'n time didn't you say so then? Here I've gone an' wasted $4.25 courtin' you.

Nose Dive Not Serious With Enough Altitude

What is known as a "nose dive" is the evolution an obsolete plane makes when out of control, when it has lost flying speed. This is not always done intentionally by the pilot, although it is a favorite stunt performance of exhibition pilots. In a nose dive a plane is falling out of control because the elevators, ailerons and rudder are in such a position with respect to the slip-stream that they are inoperative.

This condition, however, is easily overcome, provided the pilot has sufficient altitude, for with ease he can regain a renewed grip of his controls on the slip-stream and regain his normal flying position. However, with obsolete planes the pilot is often forgetful near the ground, or his controls are not as sensitive as they should be, and he unfortunately fails to recognize the fact that he is losing his vitesse. A plane stalls at the beginning of a nose dive and hits the ground before the pilot is able to recover. Most accidents, as you have probably observed, are what might be termed "100-foot accidents," and in almost every case where the pilot had an altitude of over 300 feet, he would recover before hitting the ground, perhaps lighting with only minor breakages, if any.—Maj. W. G. Schauffler, in Advertising Magazine.

Commercial Wax Obtained From Numerous Sources

The list of things for which wax is used is long and constantly increasing. In the main, commercial wax is obtained from plants, from mineral oils, such as petroleum, and from bees. But there are some other sources. Many plants have a thin film of waxy material that covers the leaves and seems to protect them from too rapid evaporation.

The paraffin of commerce, so widely used, is obtained from petroleum, shale oil and lignite, says the Detroit News. Today petroleum is the chief source, although only certain kinds of oil produce marketable quantities.

In obtaining paraffin from petroleum a freezing mixture is applied, which reduces the temperature of the oil sufficiently to separate it into crystals. Ozocerite is an interesting wax, found in a solid state in beds of coal or associated bituminous deposits. It is related to paraffin and when pure is of similar color and texture.

Beeswax is a wax of very high quality. The comb is carefully saved and shipped by the beekeepers to the market. Spermacetti is a white wax of crystalline structure obtained as a solid precipitate from the head oil of the sperm and bottlenose whales, and to a lesser degree from sharks and dolphin oils.

Not What She Thought

Little Tommy Truffle had made a discovery and, being of a very generous disposition, was eager to share it with others.

"I is—" he began.

Teacher swooped down at once, that superior smile, so irritating to the sensitive mind of youth, upon her lips.

"'I am,' not 'I is,'" she corrected.

Tommy looked a little pained; almost, perhaps, a little doubtful. But he was an obedient little boy.

"I am the ninth letter of the alphabet," he announced.

New Use for Cigarettes

Mexicans working in a lead mine in Chihuahua have found a new use for cigarettes. The mine consists of a series of caves along the sides and bottoms of which lead and silver ore in paying quantities is found. The miners have noticed that smoke from their cigarettes is sucked through cracks in the rocks at certain points. By drilling in the wake of the smoke, they break through into another cave. This method of tracing ore has been followed through a series of caves and still the smoke passes out at the end of the last cave discovered, indicating that there are other caves ahead.

Lights to Test the Dye

Of foreign origin a new machine called a fadeometer is used for testing the fastness of dyes. Violet carbon arc lights are used, 40 samples being tested at one time if necessary. Half the sample is exposed to the light, and the other half protected by a metal shade, so that after test an exact comparison can be made. Special carbon rods, impregnated with a secret chemical formula, give the light of this arc fading qualities exactly similar to daylight, although greatly intensified.

Has Odd Leap-Year Watch

John J. Kingsley of Boston, a jeweler, has what is known as a leap-year watch. It contains a wheel, very tiny in proportions, that makes a complete circuit only once in four years, although it is "running" constantly. This leap-year wheel is one of more than 3,000 parts in the rare timepiece. At midnight on the 28th day of every leap year, February, the figures "29" flash on the dial. This watch also strikes the hour regularly. The cost of making it was $10,000.

Movies of Undersea Ruins

Motion pictures of undersea ruins of dead cities along the north African coast were recently taken by archaeologists in airplanes. The films have been declared to be more satisfactory than anything that could have been obtained from the surface of the sea. By this means the course of a sea wall submerged to a depth of 5,000 fathoms was accurately traced.

Desk of Washington's Sister Is Home Again

After more than 140 years of wandering, the desk at which Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington, sat and penned the courteous epistles of her day has come back to her old home, Kenmore, Fredericksburg, Va. For more than a year the women who have been struggling to save Kenmore as one of the historic shrines in America, have been sending out literature, describing the purpose of the Kenmore association, to the various D. A. R. chapters, says the Detroit News. One of these appeals reached the regent of the Old Trails chapter in Minneapolis, Minn., who communicated with the registrar of the Washington-Lewis chapter at Fredericksburg, telling of the old desk.

After leaving Kenmore the mahogany desk first found a home with a son of Colonel Lewis at Marmion, one of the best-known of the colonial places in Virginia. Next it went to Alexandria, then to Washington, D. C., from there passing to New York city. Finally it found a place among the possessions of Mrs. Maurice Ainsworth of Minneapolis, who kept it until she knew that it would be restored to its rightful surroundings.

Digging Machine That Uses Compressed Air

An unusual digging machine that combines the processes of shoveling and loading is finding its way into hundreds of mining and construction jobs. It is operated and driven entirely by compressed air.

The speed of the loading can be controlled so as to throw the material to the farther end of a long car, or merely to drop it into a short one.

The mechanical shovel will dump its load into the center of the car from any position, even extreme right or left, it is claimed.

Compressed-air power is applied through direct-thrust cylinders. Three control levers successively crowd, dig and dump the shovel.

The two middle cylinders, acting as one, which do the main digging, are provided with cataract oil escapement plunger pistons. This arrangement is declared to give a steady and controlled but fast movement, from the first of crowding to the last of dumping, permitting no building up of pressure and consequent jumping, or throwing out of the load.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

New Mint Plant for America

In Mentha citrata, a plant belonging to the mint family, the United States Department of Agriculture believes it has introduced a new crop which, under suitable conditions, may bring an acreage return equal to that now obtained from other cultivated mints. During the past year the crop was grown at Arlington farm, near Washington, on a scale large enough to give definite indications of its possibilities. The yield of oil from the plant when distilled was at the rate of 80 pounds to the acre. The oil itself is very fragrant and when fractionated yields 50 per cent of linalyl acetate, a compound extensively used by manufacturing perfumers.

Huge Output of Pig Iron

The output of pig iron in the United States in 1923 was nearly 40,000,000 tons, an amount that surpasses even the war-time production of 1916; yet the exports of steel and iron were much lower than they were in 1913, and the lowest in the history of the industry in America if compared with the quantity produced. How long will it take American blast furnaces, keyed up to war-time pitch, to supply the demands of home consumption? Or has home consumption so increased that it can keep this great industry going at its present gait?—Youth's Companion.

Plans Hothouse for Humans

Human hothouse plants will be more than a figure of speech if a Chicago engineer can carry out a project that he is urging. He wants to build in some city a residential section perhaps half a mile square, put a glass roof over it and have one central heating plant for it. He promises to produce an Hawaiian climate all the year round, roses in winter, no rain on wash days, and other alluring advantages. He thinks that the cost of the superstructure would be offset by the lower cost of building inside the enclosure and by the lessened expenditures for heat.—Youth's Companion.

Clerk Sought to Please

Father, accompanied by his little flock, walked into a beach hotel and sought speech with the clerk.

"Can you arrange for accommodations?"

"House very full, sir. Best we can give you is a telephone booth."

"Don't spring that old gag on me. My wife and two daughters can't live in a telephone booth."

"Oh, as to that, we can give you four booths and will also insert a paragraph in the society papers to the effect that you have engaged a suite."

The Materialist

Old Sinner—Good morning, parson, had only a small congregation last night, I believe.

Young Clergyman—Small congregation, yes. But ah, the church was filled with angels and archangels.

Old Sinner—Maybe, parson, maybe; but they never seem to notice the collection plate.—Boston Transcript.

Locate Ships at Sea by New Radio Method

A description of a means of locating the position of a ship at sea by the emission of a radio "dash" simultaneously with the firing of a small charge in the sea is contained in the "Proceedings" of the Physical society, says the Scientific American. A station on shore records the arrival of the radio signal and also of the explosion wave at a number of hydrophones suitably disposed in known positions on the sea bed. The times of travel of the explosion wave, and hence the distance from the charge to each hydrophone, are indicated by an Einthoven galvanometer photographic recorder. Although great accuracy is attainable, for navigational purposes it is sacrificed to speed—it being possible to give a ship her location within a radius of half a mile inside ten minutes from receiving her request for a position. This method has been thoroughly tested under service conditions and has been found absolutely reliable.

A nine-ounce charge can be located at a distance of 40 miles. In hydrographic survey work the method has been tested successfully in fixing accurately the positions of certain buoys and light vessels. The possibility of screening and distortion effects produced by sand banks has also been investigated.

Synthetic Food Would Put End to Farming

Now we know what's to become of the farmer. The word is passed along that J. B. S. Haldane, an English scientist, predicts chemical synthesis of foods within 120 years to a degree that will rate agriculture a luxury, and mankind will be completely urbanized. A hard fate for the agriculturist and a hard living for poets and artists if such there be in that distant day, says the Nation's Business. And what of the gardens tilled by suburbanites and commuters? Ill fares the day when no seed catalogue may proclaim man's kinship with the soil.

Chemistry thou art afoot,
Take thou what course thou wilt.

But invitation to choice is only empty fealty to courtesy when meals hold a single course. If the doctor had his crystal in good kelter the folk who are up and about when this forecast falls due may as well take their calories from a needle. And who is to take old Judge Palate's place? "Dame Science," you say? Well, well, so it goes, so it goes. Poor old fellow, he made mistakes, but no one can hope to please all tastes.

"Good Old Days" Club

The good old days. The feverish round of daily existence leaves us but little time to reflect upon them. And 'tis pity.

At all events a little group of Viennese appears to hold this opinion, for a club has just been founded there which does not lack originality, if we may judge by its name, the Club of the Good Old Days.

There are two main qualifications for admission to this club. First, the applicant must be not less than sixty years of age. Second, he is formally forbidden, under pain of expulsion, to speak of anything that has happened since August 1, 1914.

The Viennese are trying to forget. Of course, we French have not quite the same reasons for wishing to forget as the Viennese.—Le Petit Parisien.

Electric Power Development

Interest in projected super-power development in the northeastern states, with high tension electric transmission lines running from immense power plants at the coal mines to the great industrial centers, has overshadowed the real progress toward super-power development which has been made in other parts of the country. There are now only four gaps with a total of twenty-five miles in a continuous electric power system along the Pacific coast from British Columbia to Mexico, a distance of 1,400 miles. Five of the southeastern states are included in another super-power development which furnishes hundreds of thousands of horse power, and extensions are projected into neighboring states.

Liberal Tip, If Found

A mean man ate a good meal at a restaurant and then, when he had finished, dropped a half crown on the floor.

"Waiter," he said, as he paid his bill, "I just dropped two half crowns. Find them for me, will you?"

The waiter disappeared under the table and in a short time emerged very red in the face.

"I've found one of them, sir," he said.

"Thanks," said the man as he pocketed the coin and rose. "When you find the other keep it for yourself—tip, you know."

Contradicting a Proverb

"You can't get something for nothing," remarked the ready-made philosopher.

"Maybe not," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "but I'll say the man who took my good money in exchange for forged masterpieces came very near it."

Force of Habit

Tibbs—That barber is a rare bird.

Jetts—Why throw the spotlight on him?

Tibbs—Whenever he shaves himself, he can't stop until he talks himself into a haircut and a shampoo.

Industrial History Is Shown in Magazine "Ads"

If one would get a bird's-eye view of America's industrial development and, in a sense, her social evolution as well, says the Christian Science Monitor, he can do no better than make a study of the advertising in long-out-of-date magazines.

It is an absorbing bit of research. Go to a library, or into your own dusty files and get copies of two or three of the older leading magazines of the country for the years, say, of 1890, 1893, 1898, 1900, 1906 and 1914. In the advertising columns you may trace the evolution of the American country house and all its furnishings. You will see the bicycle begin and end. There will pass in review before you a whole cycle in the art of printing.

This stage, set for the motorcar, will portray in a complete drama its entrance, its transformation, its triumphant domination of the scene. Many a gigantic 10,000-candle-power advertising appropriation of today can be seen slowly, cautiously feeling its way along a twilight road; first guessed by faint auroral flashes sent out from quarter-page displays.

The pages themselves will increase in steady arithmetical progression, parallel with the growth of the average American bank deposit. No treatise or text book could present more graphically the phenomenal industrial metamorphosis of the United States and the alterations in national tastes, desires and wealth.

French Now Sending Autograph Telegrams

It is now possible to send autograph telegrams as the result of the perfection of a device for that purpose by M. Belin, a French inventor. This transmitting machine is being installed in all the French telegraph and post offices.

The sender of a telegraph message writes the telegram on a revolving cylinder, and through a series of novel mechanical devices it is received by the addressee in the original writing of the sender.

Over the surface of the paper on the revolving cylinder runs a needle, which in its movements breaks and restores an electric current. Special ink is used in writing this telegram, so that the words are in slight relief above the surface of the paper.

The delicate needle strikes the obstacle made by the letters, is jerked upward and interrupts the electric circuit.

These interruptions are all registered at the receiving end, and the result is that by the inverse process the exact pattern of the written telegram is reproduced and this "tele-autograph" is delivered to the addressee.

Sea Sand for Fertilizer

In Cornwall, England, sea sand is used very largely for fertilizer and for dressing the soil of the farms. This is because the sea sand from places nearby contains a large percentage of calcium carbonate derived from the shells of the sea mollusks. The winds carry the sand inland for some distance and pile it up in dunes. Its low price makes it preferred now to lime, although for years it was considered valueless.

Hydromotor Bicycle

A motor bicycle which can run on land or water, designed by an Italian, has been tried out successfully. It is equipped with pontoons which keep it afloat and with a rudder which is controlled from the handlebars. The pontoons are filled with air similar to the life-saving crafts used at the beaches, so that they cannot be submerged. The bicycle is equipped with a small engine of two horsepower, but the designer is developing one of higher power.

New Fields for Railways

A great enterprise of the early future will be building railways in South America, Asia and Africa. In each of those continents are now vast areas of rich land that can be exploited only when the railways come. In the United States there are on the average 83 miles of railway to every 1,000 square miles. In Europe there are only 62 miles of railway to every 1,000 square miles, in South America only seven, in Asia only four, and in Africa only three.—Youth's Companion.

Safeguarding the Crossing

One traction company in New Jersey, realizing the danger to the motoring public of grade crossings, has evolved a sign system of warning at each crossing. Suspended across the road and directly above each crossing is a large board with several electric lights. This board bears the following message: "Danger! Look Out for Locomotive! Stop When Lighted!"

Some Have Money

"I see the wife of certain governor recently lost a bracelet worth $5,000. He gave the finder a reward of 300 plunks."

"Well, I'm glad to hear one governor has some money. I thought all a governor ever had was a slouch hat and a rusty frock coat."

American Bee Stands Well

Australia has prohibited the importation of adult bees to prevent the introduction of serious diseases of adult bees, such as the Isle of Wight disease. An exception is made of the United States, this being the only country from which importations are permitted.—Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

Dangers.

Thirty-nine people in a year slip on soap in the bathtub and are injured enough to collect insurance damages. This is the record for just one company, the Aetna, which also pays damages to 505 injured in a year by tripping over rugs and 369 who fell downstairs. Sixteen golfers collected damages for being hit by golf balls and nine others for falling into bunkers. Five dancers had valid claims from colliding with other dancers.

Magnetic North Pole.

The geological survey says that the latitude of the magnetic north pole is 70 degrees 05 minutes and the longitude, 96 degrees 46 minutes west. It is nearly 1,400 miles south of the north pole. True north is the point on the true meridian directly north. The true north means the geographic north pole.

Zero Milestone.

The "zero milestone" stands just south of the White House in Washington, on the ellipse of Potomac park. From this milestone is measured the distance along the national highways of the United States. The stone is of white marble and on top is a bronze sundial.

Tuning Forks.

It is said that if two tuning forks of the same pitch are placed facing each other, the one sounding and the other silent, in a few seconds the silent one will be giving out a distinctly audible note.

He Knows Them.

In the studio of a fashionable photographer who caters especially to the patronage of women, the mirrors are so arranged that the women may view themselves from forty-seven different angles.

Tormenting.

Lois—"So you nearly drowned in the surf? I suppose you were terribly frightened?" Louise—"Heavens, yes! All the life guards I'd ever flirted with flashed before my eyes."—New York Sun.

Twelve-Year-Old Patriarch.

For the past 400 years the patriarchate of the Nestorians has been a hereditary post. The present patriarch is the youngest religious dignitary in the world, being but twelve years old.

Holland Leads in Cocoa.

For 200 years Holland has been a leading factor in the cocoa industry. Today Amsterdam alone has 13 factories engaged in the manufacture of cocoa and chocolate.

Numerous Laws.

"Our laws have become so numerous that it often costs a man a hundred dollars to get a shilling's worth of justice, and misses of it at last."—William Manning, 1798.

Origin of Scribe.

A scribe was a name used among the Jews originally to indicate a military officer, but later the cognomen was given to those who copied the books of the law.

Not That Kind.

Father (scanning school report)—"I see you had twenty bad marks during last term." Son—"Well, that doesn't amount to much at the present rate of exchange."

Sufferings of Mind.

Even as the strength of the mind surpasses that of the body, so also the sufferings of the mind are more severe than the pains of the body.

Good Evidence.

Hewitt—"What makes you think that Gruet is insane?" Jewett—"He has had his life insurance made payable to his mother-in-law."

Sacred Days in Siam.

In Siam the eighth and fifteenth days of the moon are regarded as sacred, and devoted to worship and rest from ordinary labor.

Not Very Recent.

Old Style—Where there is a will there is a way.

New Style—Where there is a will there is a contest.—Judge.

Tea in Ireland.

In Ireland, where the people have a very exclusive taste in tea, few shopkeepers will buy tea which has been blended by machinery.

Reversing the Order.

In giving a party for the young folks, it is soon demonstrated that the old folks are to be seen and not heard.

Water Breaks Concrete.

Concrete can be broken up by use of water in a special tool under three to five tons per square inch pressure.

Quite So.

Popular songs would be less objectionable if sung only in the hearing of those with whom they are popular.

The Right Kind.

Knowledge is power, only if it is the kind of knowledge that can accomplish something.

Yes, It Might.

Of course the world is not perfectly right. It might be unendurable if it were.

Capital Punishment With Sword.

Execution by the sword still exists for capital punishment in one or two German states.

Seems So.

Those who are "wedded to their art" never seek a divorce.

JUST FUN

PITY THE LION

It was a rather small circus and carried but one lion, one tiger, one elephant and so on down the list.

After the trainer had put the lion through his paces, an elderly lady appeared at the cage door and remarked:

"Aren't you afraid that this ferocious beast will attempt to make a meal of you some day?"

"To tell you the truth, ma'am," confided the man in the dazzling uniform, "if business doesn't get any better, I'm afraid I'll have to make a meal of this ferocious beast."—American Legion Weekly.

About Time.

Miss Gettingon—My month at Palm Beach did me a world of good.

Mr. Flubb—Indeed it did. You look twenty years younger.

Miss Gettingon—Sir!

Mr. Flubb—Beg pardon—deuced awkward thing to say; of course, you know, I mean thirty years younger—er—that is—really, you know, you look just as old as you always do—er—well, I must be going.

HIS TRAINING SCHOOL

Watson—You're a wonder. How did you attain such proficiency in making deductions?

Holmes—I acquired it while making out my income tax schedule.

Challenge.

She said she'd ne'er been kissed—
The fact aroused my ire;
She will not say so after this—
I know she's not a liar.

A Common Fault in Specs.

It was at a lecture on India. The lecturer had been describing some of the sights he had seen there.

"There are some spectacles," he said, "that one can never forget."

"Oh, I do wish you'd tell me where I could get a pair," said an old lady in the audience. "I'm always forgetting mine."

Nothing to Show.

"I use no trunks," the salesman said.

"Oh, I thought you wuz one of these traveling salesmen," said the porter.

"I am, but I would like you to know that I sell brains."

"Well, you are the fust travelin' fella I seen this season who ain't carryin' no samples."

Poor Wildcat.

Hunter—For heaven's sake, old man, if your wife is in that house, git busy. A wildcat just jumped in the window.

Native—Yeah? Well, let it git out the best it can. Danged if I'll help the pesky critter.

Just Like Mother.

The Visitor—What are you going to do when you get to be a big lady like your mamma?

Little Elsie—When I get big like mamma I'll diet.

TIME ON HIS HANDS

"He seems to have plenty of time on his hands."

"You've noticed his wrist watches, I see."

Gets It Quicker.

Everything comes to him who waits.
But here is something slicker,
The man who goes for what he wants
Gets it a blamed sight quicker.

Born Here.

"The duchess says she doesn't know much about the United States."

"That is doubtless true. Until she married the duke I don't suppose she was ever outside of Hoboken."

Well, Well.

"Every trade has its troubles."

"What have you gleaned now?"

"A trainer of fleas tells me that fleas which came off dogs won't act with fleas that came off cats."

Judged by the Response.

Bellhop (after guest has rung for ten minutes)—Did you ring, sir?

Guest—Oh, no! I was tolling. I thought you were dead!

Method in It.

A.—Why does your daughter sing in the dining room?

B.—It's the only way to get the guests to leave the table.—London Answers.

OBLIGING

A clergyman anxious to introduce some new hymn books, gave the clerk a notice after the sermon. The clerk had a notice of his own to give with reference to baptism of infants. At the close he announced: "All those who have children they wish baptized, please send in their names at once." The clergyman, who was deaf, assuming that the clerk was giving his notice, arose and said: "And I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained from me any day between three and four o'clock, the ones with the red backs at 25 cents and the ordinary little ones at 15 cents."—Forbes Magazine (N. W.).

NERVE OF SOME MEN

Wife—It certainly seems that the most ill-natured women get the best husbands.

Hubby—Nice of you to say so, my dear—what do you want?

Ask Dad.

His sister called him "Willie,"
His mother called him "Will,"
But when he went to college,
To dad 'twas Bill, Bill, Bill.

A Job for Uncle Sam.

A Dane who owned a farm in Kansas applied for naturalization papers. The judge asked him:

"Are you satisfied with the general conditions of the country?"

Yas," drawled the Dane.

"Does the form of government suit you?" queried the judge.

"Yas, yas; only I would like to see more rain," replied the farmer.—Everybody's.

Keeping His Word.

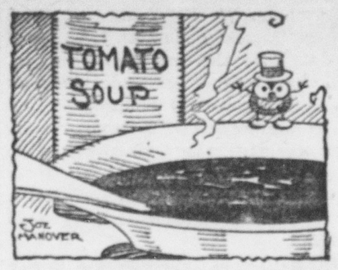
"Jones, when are you going to pay me that ten, anyhow?"

"Tomorrow, old top, tomorrow."

"That's what you told me yesterday, darn you! You said yesterday you'd pay tomorrow!"

"Yeah; and I'm a man of my word. Lemme know when it's tomorrow, will yuh?"

SAD FATE



Fly (nearsighted and suffering with a cold)—Drat it; I can't tell if it's soup or red paint!

Artful Art.

Art wins the heart, they often say,
These lipsticks, red cheeks, curls
Have brought so much art into play
I can't resist the girls.

For Measured Service.

Mrs. Kidless—I hear the Nursemaids' union is on strike. What's it all about?

Mrs. Multikids—This time they're demanding taximeters on the babies' perambulators.

Irrepressible Flip.

Business Man (to applicant)—Can you spell correctly?

Stenog—Yes, sir, I wish all the other words were as easy as that one.

Fatal.

She (coyly)—Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?

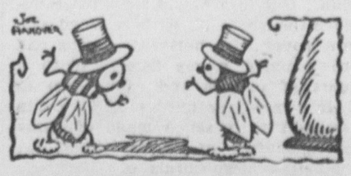
He (brutally)—You bet! More than one fellow has run into a church doing it.—Judge.

Pa Looked for Trouble.

"A pioneer is one who starts something, isn't he, ma?"

"Yes; your father is the pioneer of this family, my son."

DEATH, WHERE IS THY STING!



First Fly—How would you wish to die?

Second Fly—Drown in a pitcher of molasses.

Fruits of Labor.

Lives of wealthy men remind us
We may toil both day and night,
Leaving an estate behind us
Which in court will start a fight.

Success.

Optimus—If Helen marries that profligate, she must want a husband bad.

Cynicus—Granting the grammar, that's exactly the kind she's getting!

SHORT SMILES

He Strove to Please.

Boss—How old are you, sonny?

Applicant—How old a boy do you want?

Explained.

"Pa, what's a political dark horse?"

"Frequently, my son, it's a candidate who is willing to pony up."

Papa's Version.

"Papa, what is a bachelor?"

"An enviable being, my son, but don't tell it to mamma."

He Didn't Understand.

"The latest is turkey insurance."

"G'wan. How can a man talk insurance to a turkey?"

Constructive.

"What is constructive legislation?"

"Seems to run mostly to building fences."

Fifty-Fifty With Pa.

"Young man, you couldn't even buy my daughter's clothes."

"I could help."

He Did.

"I didn't know you knew that man."

"I didn't—but by the time I discovered I didn't I did."

Weeping for Joy.

"Is she sentimental?" "Very! She will even weep over her old divorce papers."—Judge.

All Looked Alike.

London Bus Driver (to Japanese gentleman crossing street)—Nah, then, Mah Jong, get a move on!

Natives Tattooed Bodies to Protect Themselves

Tradition tells us that the Gioachi, the alleged ancestors of the Annamites, were fishermen and were constantly in danger from marine animals and sea monsters.

To prevent disaster from the genii of the waters the king of Annam directed his subjects to tattoo their bodies with images of sea monsters—afterward with dragons, crocodiles and other reptiles.

Bedouin women tattoo themselves with figures of animals and stars to keep the evil spirits away. In Persia women were formerly tattooed, believing this would insure happiness and attract the opposite sex. Tattooing was forbidden the Jews of biblical times.—Detroit News.

An Optimist

A shoemaker left the gas turned on in his shop one night and, upon arriving in the morning, struck a match to light it. There was a terrific explosion and the shoemaker was blown through the door and almost to the middle of the street. A passerby rushed to his assistance and, after helping him to arise, inquired if he was injured.

The little shoemaker gazed at his place of business, which was now burning quite briskly, and said: "No, I aindt hurt. But I got out sbust in time, eh?"

Novice Gets Names Mixed

An experienced golfer, in a fit of condescension, invited a novice to a game. The novice, to the golfer's dismay and disgust, plowed up the ground all around the ball at every stroke.

The golfer stood it for a while, but after one particularly vicious dig into the tee, he remarked:

"You've revoked."

"We're playing golf, not whist," said the novice.

"Yes," replied the golfer, "but you have just played a spade where you should have played a club."

Restaurant Repartee

A man in a downtown restaurant whose order was unsatisfactory approached the manager with fire in his eye.

"You've a kick coming," said that worthy.

"I sure have."

"Well, say it with flowers."

"A wreath will certainly be an appropriate gift when I get through with you," was the angry diner's comeback, and scenting trouble we hurried from the place.—Boston Transcript.

Had Enough.

On the first night of a new play a man in the front row of the stalls got up toward the end of the second act and began to put on his overcoat. This was too much for the actor-manager, who stalked down to the center of the footlights and addressed the delinquent.

"Excuse me, sir," he observed, "but perhaps you are not aware that there is another act?"

"Yes," retorted the stranger, cheerfully. "That's why I'm going!"

Not In His Line.

"An elderly Scot was standing in a railway station when a traveler trod heavily on his foot.

"'Hoot, mon!' groaned the Scot. 'Canna ye take care? Ye've nearly killed me. Hoot, mon! Hoot, hoot!'

"The traveler looked the suffering Scot up and down.

"'Hoot yourself,' he said. 'I'm a drummer, not an auto.'"

A Reference.

Prospective Mistress—Can you refer me to anyone for whom you have worked before?

Bridget—Well, mum, I cooked for yersilf a couple of days last winter.—Boston Transcript.

Turquoise-Blue Dragon Flies Seen in Hampshire

In South America I was accustomed to see dragon flies in rushing hordes and clouds, and in masses clinging like swarming bees to the trees; here we see them as single insects, but I once witnessed a beautiful effect produced by a large number of the common turquoise-blue dragon fly gathered at one spot, and this was in Hampshire. . . . It was a very bright windy morning in June, and the oak woods had been stripped of their young foliage by myriads of caterpillars, so that the sunlight fell untempered through the seemingly dead trees on the bracken that covered the ground below. Now, at one spot over an area of about half an acre, the bracken was covered with the common turquoise-blue dragon fly, clinging to the fronds, their heads to the wind, their long bodies all pointing the same way. They were nowhere close together, but very evenly distributed, about three to six inches apart, and the sight of the numberless slips of gemlike blue sprinkled over the billowy, vivid green fern was a rare and exceedingly lovely one.—W. H. Hudson, in "Hampshire Days."

New Gas Mask Protects Painters From Poison

Lead poisoning has long been the bugbear of painters. While working with paint having a high lead content the inhalation of the paint odors has been known to produce dangerous attacks of the well-known "painters' colic," while contact of lead paint with the skin, particularly where it is cut or abraded, often results in irritating diseases.

To combat these conditions a special gas mask or respirator has been devised. This is not so cumbersome as the conventional type, merely serving as a filter against the lead fumes and not covering the whole face. It straps around the back of the head, covering the nose and mouth, but not the eyes, thus affording free vision.

Worn in combination with rubber gloves for protecting the hands, the new respirator affords ample protection against the possibility of contracting disease, no matter what may be the lead content of the paint used.

Very Sad

A teacher said to his class in English composition:

"Now I wish every member of the class would write out a conversation between a grocer and one of his customers, introducing some pathetic incident or reference."

Among the compositions handed in was the following:

"What do you want?" asked the merchant.

The woman replied: "A pound of tea."

"Green or black?" asked the merchant.

"I think I'll take black," said she; "it's for a funeral."

Somewhat Different

"My dear," said the newly married man to his wife, "where did all these books on astronomy come from? They are not ours."

"A pleasant litle surprise for you," remarked his wife. "You know you said this morning that we ought to study astronomy, so I went to the bookseller's and bought everything I could on the subject."

It was some minutes before he spoke. "My dear," he then said, his voice husky with emotion, "I never said we must study astronomy; I said we must study economy."

Knew Where She Was

A young woman, traveling alone, and unused to the ways of the world, had left her home on an early morning train to visit a friend in Fifeshire. It had been a tiring journey, and just before reaching Dunfermline she had fallen asleep.

Waking up, she turned to an old gentleman on the seat beside her and said, "Will you please tell me if we are on this side of Dunfermline or the other side?"

"We are on this side," he said.

And she settled down again, entirely satisfied.

Some Horse.

A young married artist has a predilection for talking in his sleep. Several times recently he mentioned the name "Irene," and his wife questioned him about it.

"Oh, that," said he, thinking fast, "is the name of a horse."

Several days later when he came home he asked his wife the news of the day.

"Nothing exciting happened," she said, "except your horse called up twice."

An Awful Bulge.

After his mother had told him about Jonah and the whale, Tommy asked:

"Mummy, do you think Jonah said his prayers when he was inside the whale?"

"Oh, yes, dear."

"What an awful bulge he must have made in the whale's back when he knelt up!"

Good as a Silencer.

"Well, Pat, do the twins make much noise at night?"

"Praise be to hivin! Shure each wun cries so loud yez can't hear the ither wan."

Ruinous.

Flora—Don't you find the hot sun bad for the complexion?

Fauna—It's awful. It melts the rouge and leaves the face all streaky.

Parrots and Eagles Long Lived.

The wren is a short-lived bird, compared with others of its species, its average span of life being but three years. The sparrow is a veteran beside the wren, and often lives for 40 years. But there are other birds which attain much greater ages. Parrots, for instance, often become centenarians, while eagles have been known to pass the century mark. The swan, too, is a long liver, there being numerous instances on record of this bird having lived more than 150 years. Classical writers tell of ravens which lived 240 years, but even these birds may be said to have died young when compared with the 700-year-old rooks mentioned by Pliny in his writings.

Petroleum Spring.

The first reference to the discovery of petroleum in America is contained in a letter written in 1629 by Joseph de la Roche d'Allion, a French missionary to the Indians. He had crossed the Niagara river and made his way southward through western New York into northern Pennsylvania, where he found a spring from which oil flowed. This oil was highly esteemed by the Indians for medicinal uses. The letter of the priest was published in 1632 in Sagard's "History de Canada."

Plant Sex.

Only the higher forms of plant life, including the trees and flowering plants, have male and female differentiation. Many of the flowers are bisexual; that is, they carry both the female element or pistil and the male element or stamens. These are fertilized by insects that convey pollen from the stamens of one flower to the pistil of another. In growing corn, the tassel at the top of the plant is the male flower, while the young ears are the female flowers.

Jock's Painful Interview.

Young Jock had just returned from a painful interview with the minister, to whom he had said, in reply to a question, that there were 100 commandments. Upon meeting another lad on his way to the minister's he asked: "An' if he asks you how many commandments there are, what will ye say?" "Say?" queried the other lad. "Why, ten o' course." "Ten!" reiterated the first youth in scorn. "Ten? Ye wull try him wi' ten? I tried him wi' a hundred and he wasna satisfied."

"Cut of Her Jib."

An old Scotch pilot professed to be able to tell the home port of any incoming vessel within a reasonable distance by what seamen still call "the cut of her jib," meaning thereby her general appearance. To test his powers an onlooker called his attention to one in the far distance. The pilot gazed long and earnestly, and eventually pronounced her an Aberdeen boat. He proved to be right, and a chorus of surprised voices inquired how he knew. "No seagulls following her!" he said.

New Danger Signal.

One traction company in New Jersey, realizing the danger to the motoring public of level crossings, has evolved a sign system of warning at each crossing. Suspended across the road and directly above each crossing is a large board with several electric lights. This board bears the following message: "Danger! Lookout for locomotive! Stop when Lighted!" No light shows when the way is clear.

The Faubourg St. Germain.

The Faubourg St. Germain is an aristocratic quarter of Paris, situated on the left bank of the Seine. It was the residence before the French revolution of the old noblesse of France, many of whose stately mansions are still standing. At present it is the section of the city where the ministers, ambassadors and many of the ancient nobility have their homes. It adjoins the Quartier Latin on the east.

Dynamiting Mosquitoes.

Man has begun to use high explosives in his war against insects. Dynamite, which we usually think of in connection with the destruction of big things, is now being employed against little mosquitoes. It is used to blast these dangerous disease-carrying pests out of existence by digging ditches which drain the mosquito breeding grounds.

How Spiders Travel.

Many species of spiders migrate by "ballooning." The spider stands in an open place, with the body elevated, and projects from the spinnerets a line of silk which continues to issue until the spider feels the pull on it by the wind. It then releases its hold and clasping the line is borne away by the wind.

Poverty and Temperance.

No man can be brave who considers pain to be the greatest evil of life, nor temperate who considers pleasure to be the highest good.

The Still Small Voice.

Temptation has a still small voice like Conscience and they often hold a debate much to a man's inner disturbance.

Heeding Public Opinion.

Deference to public opinion is shown by the man who cares nothing for sports, but claims he likes one.

Justice and Injustice.

Punishment should not be inflicted on some while others equally guilty are not even brought to trial.

Great Disaster.

One of the never-forgotten disasters of a lifetime is to lose one's lunch of keys.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte Pa February 28, 1924

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Announcement

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce the name of William I. Swoope, of Clearfield, Pa., as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 23rd District, composed of the Counties of Centre, Clearfield, Cameron and McKean, at the Spring Primary on April 22nd, 1924.

FOR ASSEMBLY

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the candidacy of John L. Holmes, of State College, for the Republican nomination for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held on Tuesday, April 22nd., 1924. Mr. Holmes respectfully asks the support of all Republicans, assuring them that it will be duly appreciated.

FOR NATIONAL DELEGATE

I hereby announce my candidacy for delegate from the 23d Congressional District to the National Convention of the Republican Party, subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election to be held April 22, 1924. If I am chosen I will support Calvin Coolidge for President.

JAMES A. CONNELLY,
Ludlow, McKean, Co., Pa.

FOR NATIONAL DELEGATE

We are authorized to announce the name of Willa J. Mountz, of Smithmill, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, as a candidate for the office of Delegate to the Republican National Convention for the 23d Congressional District of Pennsylvania. If elected will support Calvin Coolidge for President.

FOR ALTERNATE DELEGATE.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of James P. Aiken, of State College, as a candidate at the Republican primaries, on April 22nd, 1924, for Alternate Delegate to the Republican national convention from the 23rd Congressional District. Mr. Aiken announces that if elected he will be instructed to vote for the nomination of Calvin Coolidge for President. On that platform he respectfully asks the active support and vote of every Republican in Centre County.

OPEN LETTER TO COUNCIL

The Bellefonte Borough Council has under consideration the proposed purchase of the Ulsh & Bashoar flouring mill water power with a view to establishing and operating a Borough electric lighting plant. Such a matter directly concerns every taxpayer in the Borough.

The project unquestionably has many good features, as well as elements of weakness. What these are very few persons are able to say, because very few thus far know anything about the matter. If the proposition is sound, if it is based upon good business judgment, it will justify itself by being placed squarely in the open and accorded the widest discussion. If it is not for the best interests of the Borough, that will quickly be revealed by publicity. The taxpayers will have to pay the bill. It is due the taxpayers that all the facts be made known to them, for the most thorough consideration, before Council undertakes to act.

What the outside cost of the project will be, is the first thing that should be made known to the taxpayers. What increase in taxes will necessarily follow, should also be frankly stated. If it is true, as street report has it, that the outside cost will be upward of $100,000 to $125,000, or even less, can the Borough legally borrow the money? Has, or has not, the Borough already reached the limit of its legal borrowing capacity? If it has, and even though Council should vote to borrow the required funds, any taxpayer would have it in his power to block the whole proceeding by a taxpayer's suit for an injunction. It is our understanding that for some years past there hangs over the Borough an order from the State Health Department, at Harrisburg, to install here a modern sewage disposal plant. This order, we understand, has not been enforced only because the Borough has taken the stand that it lacks the necessary funds and has reached, perhaps exceeded, its borrowing capacity.

Would the Borough dare sell electric light and electric power to citizens? We understand, and we believe it to be conceded, that it could sell electric current to itself, only. The poles and wires now used for street lighting would have to be purchased by the Borough. How much would that add to other costs? Once completed, what would it cost the Borough to operate its own plant and light the streets in a dependable manner? Would the proposition, as a whole, justify itself?

This newspaper is neither defending the present method of street lighting, nor saying that it should be continued. On the contrary, we say very frankly that the bills of the Keystone Power Corporation to the individual citizen have for months past been outrageously high. There is such widespread complaint, and in large measure a justified complaint, that this tends to make popular almost any proposition to take lighting and power bills away from that company. If the Borough operates its own lighting plant, thereby taking from the Keystone Power Corporation considerable annual revenue, will the monthly bills to individual citizens become lower or higher? It should be kept in mind that the individual citizen will still have to deal with the Keystone Power Corporation for residence and business lighting and industrial power.

Taxes today in Bellefonte are burdensome to the extreme. It is a certainty that taxes will be still more burdensome if the Borough installs its own electric plant. Just how much higher taxes will be in that event nobody knows, or at least very few persons outside of Council know. In this connection, it must be apparent to anybody with any vision that the day is near at hand when Bellefonte must have enlarged public school facilities. Our schools are now crowded to more than capacity. The law will not permit evading the necessity of erecting additional school buildings in the near future. This will mean another increase in taxes that will fall upon every property owner in the Borough.

Where matters which involve taxation, and thereby affect the pocketbook of every taxpayer, are before Council, as in the case of the electric lighting project, it becomes the duty of Council to place all facts, every bit of information, squarely before the public. This should be done without delay.

Debt is Increasing.

Public indebtedness has increased much more rapidly in Pennsylvania than the wealth of its citizens during the past 10 years, according to the bureau of the census of the department of commerce. While "real wealth" increased only 5%, public debt has more than doubled. In 1912 the total debt was $245,979,000, or $30.24 per capita. In 1922 the debt had increased to $550,439,000, or $61.28 per capita. The gross debt of the nation increased from $6,738,102 000 in 1912 to $30,852,852,000 in 1922 or from $69.41 per capita to $283.77. Despite the heavy increase in debt, the burden of the Pennsylvania citizen is comparatively light as compared with a per capita debt in New York of $158 15 and in New Jersey o $116.40.

Mifflin Almshouse Reported.

Scampering rats and crawling vermin shared the Mifflin County almshouse at Lewistown, a decrepit 70-year-old structure, with forty-five aged men and women, Bromley Wharton, investigator, reported to Dr. Ellen C. Potter, state welfare department secretary. Failure of Mifflin County officials to better conditions, described as "disgraceful and shocking," Wharton said, may compel the welfare department to take action. "The poorhouse, because of its antiquity, its improper heating facilities and poor sanitation," the report stated, "was far less fitted for human habitation than a nearby barn which housed the county-owned livestock."

Renovo Woman is 101.

Mrs. Catherine English, of Renovo, is the oldest woman in Clinton County. She was 101 years old last Friday. She was born in a log cabin of two rooms, on Kettle creek. Her father lost his life rafting logs on the Susquehanna river.

Advertise in The Republican for results.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Lloyd A. Stover has recorded the following real estate transfers.

Mary K. McMurtrie to Guisippe Capparelli, tract in Spring Twp; $1,300.

Joseph Wiser, et ux, to John Plozner, et ux, tract in Bellefonte; $2,500.

Abraham Weber to Norman E. Lighthamer, tract in Howard; $1,800.

Clair Boob, et al, to Bertha E. Dale, tract in Rush Twp; $500.

E M. Huvett, et al, to Perry H. Luse, tract in Potter Twp; $1.

Robert A. Zentmyer, et ux, to William Lucas, tract in Halfmoon and Ferguson Twps; $825.

George J. Weaver, et ux, to F. P. Bower, tract in Haines Twp; $700.

Robert N. Lloyd's heirs to John C. Noll, tract in North Philipsburg; $50.

Edwin David Robb to Paul Mackey, et ux, tract in Howard; $1,800.

O. J. McNitt to F. M. Crawford, et al, tract in Spring Twp; $100.

Foster E. Flegal, et ux, to Earnest E. Demi, tract in Philipsburg; $1.

Edwin F. Garman, et al, to William H. Garman, tract in Bellefonte; $904 76.

Elizabeth C. Walker to P. R. R. Co., tract in Ferguson Twp; $250.

J. D. Keller, et ux, to A. F. Markle, tract in College Twp; $1.

George Tingue, et al, to Roy Calhoun, tract in Unionville; $500.

Radio Programs.

Friday, Feb. 29. 8 P. M.—First of a weekly series of talks on house and grounds improvement, by F. C. Disque, "Household Remodeling for Spring." Music by male quartet composed of students in the architectural engineering department of the Pennsylvania State College. Reading on "Pennsylvania and Its Women."

Monday, March 3, 8 P. M.—Farm and Garden Program with music by piano, banjo and mandolin trio. "Get Out the Tools," by R. U Blasingame; "Profitable Pruning", by Paul Thayer; "A One-Foot Bookshelf for the Home" bi weekly home economics contribution, by Miss Elizabeth Lofberg.

Wednesday, March 5, 8 P. M.—Music by a student dance orchestra. "Planning the New Home," talk by A. L. Kocher, of the college architectural engineering department. "Activities of a Modern College Undergraduate," talk of special interest to prospective college students, by Hummel Fishburn, assistant to the dean of men at Penn State. Music.

Shop Watchman Shot.

Vernon Packard, watchman at the N. Y. C. railroad bridge and building material shops at Jersey Shore Junction, was shot through the arm on Friday night while he was on duty. The shot was fired through a window about 8:30 o'clock as the young watchman was reaching over his head to turn on the light. The person who fired the shot got away without being seen. Police are investigating and think they have clues by which they can identify the man who fired the shot.

OVER THE COUNTY

W. H. Myers, of Millheim, recently butchered his 3 fat hogs. They dressed 1479 pounds and over 600 pounds of lard was rendered.

At a shooting match held in Brush valley by Warren Benner, 9 prizes were awarded. John C. Musser won 5 and Eugene M. Stover won 4. Both men reside near Woodward.

Washington's birthday was observed last Friday in all the schools by special exercises. On Friday evening, all P. O. S. of A. camps in the county had special programs carried on in honor of Washington.

L. L. Weaver and M. O. Stover recently purchased from Percival Sharp the timber rights on his tract near Coburn. The tract contains enough fine white oak trees to cut approximately 50,000 feet of lumber.

F. E. Gutelius, burgess of Millheim, announces that on March 18 it will be 100 years since the Millheim postoffice was established with Daniel Keen as postmaster. A fitting celebration of the anniversary is planned.

Mrs. Maude E. Patton, of Rockford, Ill., whose maiden name was Bellman and who was born and reared in Millheim, was substantially remembered in the will of her friend for many years, Miss Sue Sanders. The latter left an estate valued at $15,000 and Mrs. Patton was the main beneficiary under the terms of Mrs. Sanders' will.

Miss Helen Tressler, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tressler, of Linden Hall, is suffering much from blood poison in her left hand. She was opening a can of coffee and scratched slightly one of her fingers. No particular attention was paid to the scratch at first but in a few days the poison developed and she has since been under the care of Dr. P. H. Dale, of State College, and it is hoped her hand can be saved. Miss Tressler graduated from the Centre Hall High School two years ago and has been attending school at State College.

The "blower" closed all cross roads in the county during the weekend and only the staty roads are opened enough to get through. There is very little travel throughout the county as a result. In many places the snow has drifted across the roads until fences are covered.

The Evangelical Sunday School at Coburn has grown so rapidly the past year it now ranks as one of the largest in the county. In spite of the snow and inclement weather on Feb. 17, there were 102 present. Recently a teacher training class of 15 members was organized. Superintendent F. J. Malone is teacher.

While cutting lumber on the Motz timber tract, near Woodward, M. O. Stover had the instep on his left foot very painfully wounded. The heel of the axe blade struck him on the instep. He was obliged to stop work and fellow workmen helped him from the mountain and a physician was summoned to treat the wound.

Miss Catherine Gleixner, of Centre Hall, is beginning to walk again with the aid of crutches. Last August, in some manner not known to her, she injured one of her knees and was unable to walk for a time but later managed to get about by using crutches. She suffered very much but is happy again to be with her companions and enjoy life with them.

L. L. Weaver, auto dealer and lumberman, of Millheim, recently cut some unusually large pieces of lumber on the timber tracts of T. H. Motz, T. Z. Stover and W. T. Winkleblech, in Haines Twp. The timbers were too long to be sawed on an ordinary mill so were hewn out by hand. One piece was 16x16, 45 feet long; others were 12x12, 60 feet long; 12x12, 68 feet long, and two pieces, 14x14 at the base, 12x12 at the top and 80 feet long. They will be used at Lebanon in construction of a large derrick. The timbers were loaded on cars for shipment at Coburn station.

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

New Equipment Purchased by Whiterock Quarries.

Extensive improvements have been made the past few weeks at the plant of the Whiterock Quarries Company at Pleasant Gap. Equipment costing approximately $17,000 has been purchased and the working force almost doubled.

A new kiln is being built now and this week the new conveyor system will be finished. This improvement will enable the company to double daily capacity on crushed stone. Heretofore the daily capacity has been ten cars and it can now be made twenty cars. To operate at capacity, the employes were increased last week from 100 to 170 and more men are being put on this week, so that approximately 200 men will be at work by next week. The men are making fair wages. For February the pay-roll was approximately $14 000 and for March it will be close to $20,000, according to the manager, Ray Noll.

A modern air compressor is among the new equipment ordered. It alone will cost about $8,000. Forty new quarry cars were purchased and it is planned to purchase 25 more during March. That will give a total of more than 200 quarry cars in operation. A lot of extra rails have been ordered for building additional track to open new quarrying operations and to more conveniently handle what is opened. The officers and directors also have under consideration building of a large lime hydrating plant to be operated in connection with the Pleasant Gap quarries. The erection of the hydrating plant will not be given definite consideration, however, until the weather becomes more settled.

Ray Noll, the efficient manager, is one of the younger members of the Whiterock Quarries. He is energetic and progressive. Under his management, the company has been doing a splendid business and, speaking of the outlook for this season, Mr. Noll said, "I think we will get our share of business. There is much business in this and nearby counties which outside firms have been securing because we were not able to handle it. With our new equipment, we will be better able to develop this field. Our outlook is very encouraging."

RESERVE OFFICERS

Organized Branch of Association in Centre County.

A number of Reserve Officers met in State College on Monday evening to organize a Centre County branch of the Reserve Officers Association. At this meeting the following officers were elected: President, Lt. Col. E. D. Walker, of State College; Vice President, 1st. Lt. B. K. Jacobs, of Philipsburg; Secretary, 1st. Lt. W. R. Young, of State College; Treasurer, 2nd. Lt. J. F. Shigley, of State College; Councilors, Lt. Col. David Dale, of Bellefonte, and 2nd. Lt. C. E. Freeman, of Philipsburg.

The meeting decided to apply to the state organization for a charter and to include as charter members all those Reserve Officers who signify their intention of joining the association by April 1, 1924.

The purpose of organizing this Centre County Branch of the Reserve Officers Association is to bring the members of the Reserve Corps closer together and to enable them to cooperate with one other in the discussion of things pertaining to their duties as Reserve Officers and to the national defense. It is planned to hold meetings from time to time in the various towns of the county where a number of the Reserve Officers reside.

State C. E. Convention.

The eleventh annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Christian Endeavor Union will be held in Pittsburgh from July 7 to 11, it was announced on Friday. The gathering will be the largest of its kind ever attempted and will include a missionary pageant of 1,000 persons in the cast and a parade of 20,000. More than 6,000 delegates from every section throughout the state have already registered for attendance and, in addition, many thousands more of young folks and workers from C. E. societies in many churches are expected to attend. Bellefonte and Centre County will likely be well represented. It has been customary for the local societies to send delegates to each annual convention.

Stuffed Peppers.—Wipe four green peppers and parboil ten minutes in one quart of water to which has been added one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda. Cut into halves lengthwise, remove the seeds, fill with creamed oysters, cover with buttered crumbs and brown under a gas flame. Wash a quart of oysters and cook them in their own liquor until plump. Drain and add to a sauce made of three tablespoonfuls of butter, three and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, three-fourths tablespoonful of salt and a few grains of pepper.

Frozen Tomato Salad.—Turn a quart of canned tomatoes from the can and let stand an hour. Rub through a sieve, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and season highly with salt and cayenne; then turn into half-pound baking powder boxes, cover tightly and pack in ice and salt, using equal parts. Let stand three hours. Remove from the molds, cut in slices, arrange on lettuce leaves, sprinkle with walnut meats and serve with mayonnaise.

BOY OF THE NORTH

Santa Claus sat in his work shop and beside him sat Boy of the North.

Now you all know, I'm sure, that Boy of the North is Santa's pet dog.

When Xmas is over Santa goes back home and with the aid of his magic telescope he is able to look through at the children.

He can see through it into the windows where there are children and as the children smile over their gifts Santa chuckles and laughs with glee.

Then he always gives Boy of the North a look, too, and Boy of the North sees the children and wags his tail and thumps it very hard upon the floor.

But now Santa was still working, and oh, he was working so hard.

"I have eighteen more pairs of skates to finish," Santa said. "And the sleds must all be packed so I can take them, too. Then there are the toys I must make for the shops but which they will let me have back afterward so I can give them to the children.

"They like to have them so the children can see them and see what they like and can tell me and then I can see by their lists.

"Such lists as I've had this year, Boy of the North. Well, they were

"Working So Hard."

magnificent. And such letters. They warm my very heart to read them."

Boy of the North wagged his tail again and put his nose in Santa's lap and his beautiful collie face was very sweet and very splendid.

"Rose wants a game and Grace wants a tiny doll and Beatrice wants a set of dishes.

"Jack wants a train and Ralph wants a boat and Dan wants a set of blocks so he can build splendid houses and fine buildings.

"Ruth wants a little toy lamb and Caroline wants a picture book and she wants a little carriage for her dolly, too—I have promised myself that I can manage that, too.

"Oh, yes, Boy of the North, there is still a great deal to do."

And Santa worked along as he talked. "You know that it means when I promise myself something that I will surely be able to manage another present still. My promises to myself are always about children which are the promises I love making.

"I think I will sing a little song, Boy of the North, about my promises."

Boy of the North wagged his tail to show that that pleased him and then he gave a bark and then another and one more short one.

This was his way of letting the reindeer know that it was time for them to jingle their bells to make music for Santa's song.

And this was the song Santa Claus sang:

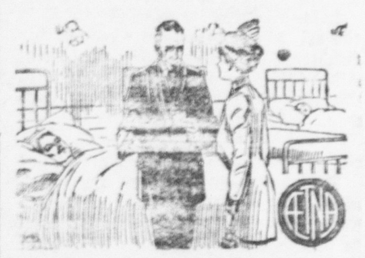
I promise myself to give many a toy
To many a girl and to many a boy.
And I keep these promises that I make,
And on every Christmas Eve I take
These promises with me as I go,
Through the air and over the snow,
To every town and every house
Where there's a boy or a girl.

I promise myself all the things that I'll give—
I've the biggest list of them, too, just as sure as I live,
For Santa loves Christmas lists and letters, too,
And he tries his very best and hardest to do
All that he can to follow each list
And now, hush, hush, let me listen—hist!

I hear a message just now from a boy
And another promise I'll be making myself.
Oh, Santa Claus is as happy as can be,
And the merrie Christmas season and he
So well agree.
Heigh-ho! Heigh-ho! the merrie Christmas season.

And Boy of the North barked and the reindeer said in their own way, too, that they all agreed with Santa Claus!

Onion Soup.—Break the bone in six pounds of beef bone, add three quarts of water and let simmer six hours. Peel and slice six small onions and cook in enough butter to prevent burning, until soft. Strain the beef stock—there should be three pints—add two and one-half teaspoonfuls of beef extract, the onions and salt to taste. Cut bread in slices, remove crusts and toast. Place the toast in a tureen, add the soup, sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese and serve.



He'll Be Here Quite A While

—but you need not worry, Mrs. Morehouse. He's a wise man and had the forethought to take out an ÆTNA ACCIDENT AND HEALTH POLICY.

That means my operating fee will be paid and $50 a week—payable monthly—will be yours as long as he's here. After that, $25 a week until he's well and strong again. That ought to lighten the load.

We've had some pretty pitiful cases in this hospital—men brought here for weeks at a time without income of any sort. Their wives have had to work, their children have been kept from school in order that they might earn a few extra pennies to keep body and soul together.

And all this hardship could have been avoided, for it costs very little to

ÆTNA-IZE

Over $13,500,000 have been paid to ÆTNA ACCIDENT AND HEALTH policy holders. Write, phone, or call and arrange for YOUR policy today

John F. Gray & Son
Bellefonte, Pa.

Get This Power Thrill

A big, virile engine to send you sweeping uphill—big, sure brakes to ease you downhill—*patented* Triplex Springs to melt the bumps away! One hour's drive is fifty minutes more than are needed to open your eyes to the bigger Overland power, sturdier construction and greater comfort. Champion $695; Sedan $795, f. o. b. Toledo.

Overland Touring $495 f. o. b. Toledo

R. N. Van Ingen
Both Phones Bellefonte, Pa.

Correspondence

Snap Shots from Snow Shoe — and — Krumbs from Klarence.

Skiing seems to be the favorite sport in Snow Shoe since the abundant supply of beautiful snow. We are told there are some expert ski jumpers enjoying the pastime, but woe to the little learners —for great is the fall thereof.

It is rumored that the home talent play, "An Arizona Cowboy," which was voted such a success in Snow Shoe, is to be repeated in Jersey Shore in the near future.

Mrs. Bergen, of Munson, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Ira Hall, in Snow Shoe.

C. F. Swartz has been confined to the house for several days from quinsy.

Misses Erma Bowser and Erma Millary were shopping in Altoona on Saturday.

James Uzzle, Sr., made a business trip to Harrisburg last week.

The Ladies Aid Society of Clarence will hold a social at the home of Mrs. Lena Etters on Friday evening, Feb. 29. Each member is requested to invite two friends.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you;
Weep and you weep alone."

Don't weep, but come to "Laughland" —a land of grins and giggles. Minstrel monologues, crossfire conversations, character dances and sketches; also a 7-reel production, "West Bound Limited," will be included in the evening's entertainment. Begins promptly at 7 P. M. in Clarence Theatre, on March 4. Admittance, 25, 50 and 75 cents. A church benefit you should not miss.

A contest to determine the excellence of an essay written upon the life of Lincoln, was decided in the Snow Shoe High School on Washington's birthday, the event having been postponed on account of one of the judges being absent from town. The contestants were four seniors of the S. S. H. S. and highest honors were awarded Miss Mae Edmunson, with Miss Sadie Houser a close second. Rev. Stevens, one of the judges, gave a very interesting and instructive talk which, with a number of school songs, concluded the session.

Port Matilda

W. S. Crain and P. B. Woodring were in Bellefonte on Tuesday attending Court for pastime.

Mrs. Sue Harshberger was in Tyrone Saturday shopping.

Rev. Eugene Harshberger is visiting his parents in this place.

The farmers are making good use of the big snow that fell last week, by hauling coal from this side of Philipsburg.

Tuesday was the first day the roads to Tyrone, Philipsburg and Bellefonte had been traveled for one week. The roads were pretty badly drifted and not many autos travelling, and not much gasoline sold. Those not fortunate enough to have horses stay at home.

Quite a surprise party for "Shorty" on Friday evening at A. W. Woodring's home. Every person knows who "Shorty" is, at least there were a good many present and such a surprise as it was. They even cut a cherry tree down for Mr. Woodring. What that was for, no one knows for there was no fruit on trees this winter. When the crowd unpacked their baskets they served such a meal as isn't often found at a surprise party.

Tuesday William Bigelow was arrested the third time and taken before 'Squire Ketchline. He was placed in the county jail, his child not being admitted to school on account of not being vaccinated.

Hublersburg.

Mrs. Walter Weaver was a Bellefonte shopper on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Montie and family, of Jacksonville, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Clyde Yearick and family.

George Kerstetter, of Altoona, spent Sunday with his wife at B. W. Heckman's home.

Mrs. Clyde Lee was a Bellefonte shopper on Saturday between busses.

Mrs. Perry Hinds is spending sometime at the Thomas Hinds home at Clintondale.

Winter is here at last. The roads were drifted so that nobody could travel until Friday afternoon when the mail bus got through. It kept the men busy shoveling snow.

Miss Mary Rumberger has returned home after several months visit in the West.

Mrs. Amelia Lockard, of Lamar, spent the week-end with Mrs. Amelia Swartz.

Mrs. Magdalene Judy Dead.

Mrs. Magdalene Judy, of Baileyville, died on Monday after a brief illness from pneumonia. She was 53 years old and leaves her husband and a family of several children. Burial was made on Wednesday at Graysville cemetery.

Moshannon

(From last week).

The Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williamson was a great success. Those present were Malvena Gennot, Carrie, Margaret and Alice Quick, Leola Craft, Bernice Yeager, Corinda, Rebecca, Charlotte end Florence Beals, Velma Martin, Grace Meredith, Bertha and Freda Smoke, Corinda and Susan Wagner, Evelyn and Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Bates, Paul, Bennie and Howard Fye, Perry Maurer, Ray Watson, Oliver Quick, Jacob and Orlando Wagner, Alfred and Harold Barger, Clifford Norton, Lucian Smoke, Jack Williamson, Blanchard Fye. Delicious refreshments were served at 11:30 and at midnight all departed for their homes.

POTATO QUARANTINE

Growers Must Plant Seed Immune to Wart Disease.

Persons residing within the area quarantined for the potato wart disease will have to plant the immune variety of potato (Spaulding Rose No. 4) if they wish to plant any potatoes during the coming season. Agents to handle the immune seed have been appointed.

People who have saved immune seed from last year's crop are not compelled to buy new seed for this coming season. Some people were out of luck last spring when they went to plant potatoes because they forgot or delayed in ordering seed before March 15. A word to the wise is sufficient, go to your local dealer this year before March 15 and place your order so that the dealer has a chance to total his orders and get his full supply for his district. When your potatoes come in you will be notified and you can get them and take them home but when you get them to your home be sure to take them out of the bag and spread them out in a cool place, not a cold place, so that there is no chance of overheating and sprouting before planting time. Overheating and long sprouts causes a loss of strength to the potato. Seed planted in good condition will give you a better harvest than poorly stored seed.

Questionaires have been sent to the people of the quarantined towns inquiring the following—Will you plant potatoes this year? Have you saved seed? Are you getting seed from a neighbor? How many bushels will you buy at the store? Name? Address? We have received some of these answers but if the people wish a permit to plant potatoes they will have to answer these questions. The first rule and regulation of the potato wart quarantine states, "1. The planting and growing of white potatoes within the area quarantined is forbidden except under permit issued by the Secretary of Agriculture or his authorized agent." We do not like to give surprise parties unless necessary but this year some people may be surprised when a Justice of the Peace ask s to see their planting permit. Don't stick your permit behind the clock and forget to read it. Any information desired can be obtained from H. L. Roberts, Supervising Inspector, Potato Wart Quarantine Office, Ebensburg, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Lee Dead.

Mrs. Frank Lee, of Centre Hall, died at her home in that place on Tuesday evening from spinal trouble. The deceased was a daughter of Andrew Jackson and Angelina Tate, her maiden name being Margaret Mary Tate. She was born at Shiloh and was 61 years and 5 months old. She and Mr. Lee were married 37 years ago. For many years they resided on the Lee farm near Pleasant Gap. She was a lifelong member of the Lutheran church. Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Earle O. Tibbens, on the farm near Pleasant Gap; the following brothers and sisters: Thomas, of Freeport, Ill.; Andrew, of State College; Wesley, of Pleasant Gap; George, of Duquesne, and Mrs. E. K. Smith, of Tennessee. Funeral services will be held in the Lutheran church in Centre Hall on Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. M. C. Drum. Burial will be made at Centre Hall.

Mrs Samuel Finley Dead.

Mrs. Samuel Finley, who was born and reared at Julian, died at Pittsburgh on Saturday. She had resided in Pittsburgh since her marriage. She was a daughter of the late Jerry and Margaret Merritt, who were residents of Julian. She was 46 years old. Surviving are her husband and the following brothers: Robert H., on the homestead farm at Julian; Irvin, of Pittsburgh; Austin, of Galeton; George and Frank, address unknown. The remains were brought to the M. E. church at Julian, where funeral services were held on Wednesday, and burial made in the cemetery just east of Julian.

Should Feed Game.

Because of the heavy snow and continued cold certain species of game and wildlife have a precarious time of it, just now in obtaining food and shelter from the cold. Sportsmen and woodsmen familiar with woods conditions and with the habits of denizens of the forests are aware of the unnatural handicaps, and placing food where game can find it, is a protective measure resorted to in many localities.

Joseph W. Bryant Dead.

Joseph Washington Bryant, one of the most familiar figures in Bellefonte for the past decade, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Cruse, at the Griffith property south of town, on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Death was due to dropsy and heart trouble, from which he had been seriously ill for several months. The deceased was a native of New Jersey, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bryant, and was 74 years old on Friday, his birth having been on Washington's birthday. He came to Bellefonte when a young man and was employed in the glass works, being an accomplished glass blower. After the plant here was discontinued, he worked at other places in glass factories but returned to Bellefonte to spend his advanced years. His father came to Bellefonte, after the death of his wife, and made his home here for several years. Joseph Bryant was married to Susan Stratton, who passed away on October 2, 1910. He was naturally gifted in the art of music but never played in public. His son, Samuel, who is director of the Odd Fellows band here, also has natural ability as a musician and developed his talents until he has been known for many years as one of the most accomplished cornet players to be found anywhere. Joseph Bryant was also a firm believer in the Bible. He also was familiar with many herbs and roots which he frequently gathered and disposed of for medicinal purposes. He is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Herman Cruse, of near Bellefonte; Mrs. Irvin Felmlee, of Bellefonte; one son, Samuel, of Bellefonte, and one sister, Mrs. Jesse Estalow, of New Jersey. One son preceded him in death. Funeral services were held this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Cruse home, and burial made in the family plot in the Union cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Page Dead.

Mrs. Mary Page, widow of Reuben Page, of Linden Hall, died at 10 minutes before 12 o'clock on Monday from complications. The deceased was a most remarkable woman and was 90 years old on last Memorial day. She had been making her home for some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Noll, of Linden Hall. This winter the Nolls are in Williamsport, where Mr. Noll has a contract, and Mrs. Page was with them in that city when she became ill several months ago and had since been in a serious condition. About 6 years ago, she fell and fractured her hip, but made a complete recovery—which is unusual for one of her advanced years. Her maiden name was Mary Kuhn and she was born near Boalsburg, her parents being early settlers in that section. Her husband died about 21 years ago. Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Mrs. William Stover, of Boalsburg; Mrs. W. T. Noll, of Linden Hall; Joshua Page, of Centre Hall, bui who became ill from heart trouble while in Williamsport to visit his mother and who is now a patient in the hospital in that city; and George Page, of Eagleville, and one brother, Samuel Kuhn, of Titusville. The late Mrs. David Barlet, of Bellefonte, was also a daughter. Mrs. Page was always a hard working woman. She was of the thrifty, old-type persons, of whom so few remain, and was an active member of the Evangelical church. The remains were brought to the home at Linden Hall and burial made in Rock Hill cemetery.

John P. Wagner Dead.

John Pickard Wagner, an engineer on the Pittsburgh Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died at his home in Altoona on Saturday from complications. Deceased was born at Ausage, Ia., on March 28, 1880. He formally resided in Bellefonte with the late Michael Hess. In 1901 he entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. and on March 11, 1903, he was united in marriage to Miss Gertrude E. Myers, of Boalsburg. He is survived by his widow and one sister, Mrs. H. J. Brubaker, of Freeport, Ill. Burial was made in Rose Hill cemetery at Altoona.

Paul Maguire, Sr., Dead.

Paul Maguire, Sr., a well known resident of Morrisdale, died at his home there on last Thursday evening from asthma, from which he had been a patient sufferer the past 13 years. He was 69 years old. He was born in Clearfield County, but when quite small his parents moved to Stormstown, this county, where he was reared. In 1881, he was married to Alice Myers, who survives with four sons and seven daughters. Two daughters preceded him in death. Burial was made at Philipsburg on Monday afternoon.

Miss Susan Rossman Dead.

Miss Susan Rossman died on Wednesday night of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bathurst, in Milesburg, where she had resided. Deceased was 74 years old. She is survived by one brother, Ira Rossman, of Coleville; one sister, Mrs. Hannah Bryan, of Lewistown; and one half-brother, Samuel Rossman, of Nittany. Burial was made in Curtin cemetery on Saturday morning.

Daniel E. Delaney Dead.

Daniel E. Delaney, of Nittany, died on Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Clark, of Greensburg. He was 77 years old. Surviving are eight children and one brother. Burial was made at Howard last Friday.

State Leads In Accidents.

More persons were killed and injured as a result of railroad accidents in Pennsylvania in 1923 than in any other state in the union, it was announced on Monday when the Interstate Commerce Commission published an incomplete casualty report. In 1,477 accidents occurring during the months of April, May and June, the commission reports, 190 persons lost their lives and 1,730 were more or less seriously injured. Seven of these deaths and seventy-four injuries resulted from train accidents and 183 were killed and 1,656 were injured in train service accidents. Forty-six persons were killed and 103 were injured in grade crossing accidents, thirty-six of the deaths and eighty-four of the injuries occurring in accidents in which automobiles were involved.

Penny-A-Word Column

FIRE and lightning insurance at a reduced rate. J. M. Keichline, agent. x 18

FOR SALE—One good dwellinghouse in first class shape in Milesburg. T. A. Hugg.

FOR SALE—Several coal stoves, suitable for store or shop. Inquire Republican office.

FOR RENT—Steam heated apartments corner Allegheny and Curtin streets. Very desirable; R. N. Van Ingen. 5-tf

FOR SALE—Farms, town property ready cut houses and silos. You will save money. See McVey Co., Bellefonte, Pa. tf.

FOR SALE—Two American fox harrier hounds. Trained for rabbits. Will work good together. Will sell reasonable. Edward Greene, Howard, Pa.

FOR SALE—Two incubators, 240-egg size; one "Prairie State" and one "Cyphers;" one nearly new. F. W. Whiting, R-4, Bellefonte, Pa. x 8.

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Consists of 5 room house, 3 acres of ground, all necessary outbuildings; lot of fruit trees. Mrs. Annie Stasko, Box 304, Clarence, Pa.

FOR RENT—Desirable house; has electric light; good garden.
E. I. GILLEN,
Bishop St., Bellefonte, Pa.

HELP WANTED—Earn $6-$12 weekly addressing mailing circulars, spare time at home. Instructions 25c. Mailers' List Co., 5651 28th street, Detroit, Mich.

PILE SALVE—Try my Pile and Fistula Salve. Price, 75c and 2c for mailing. Use night and morning.
E. I. GILLEN,
122 E. Bishop St., Bellefonte, Pa.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line low priced Tires and Tubes. $100.00 per week and expenses. Sterlingworth Tire Co., 3765 Sterling, E. Liverpool, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—Earn $6—$12 weekly addressing, mailing circulars; spare time at home; instructions 25 cents. Mailers List Co., 5651 Twenty-eighth St., Detroit, Mich.

DISTRIBUTOR—County distributor to control sale of product used by institutions, public buildings, and in every home. Sure repeater, large profits. Stewart A. Shannon Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Good double frame house, with slate and tin roof, also good frame double stable, with tin roof, concrete floors, large enough for three cars; chicken coop and other out-buildings; situated on Reynolds Ave. Inquire, W. H. Miller, Bellefonte.

WANTED—High-grade business men with following in their community, capable of being district representatives for securities (no stocks) sold on new and unusual plan. Principal and interest guaranteed. Provides means for establishing estates and permanent income from savings. Address P. O. Box 858, Harrisburg, Penna.

FOR SALE—Brick house on East High Street, opposite Court House; residence of late Dr. E. S. Dorworth. Parlor, living room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry on first floor. Four sleeping rooms bath and sleeping porch on second floor. Large sleeping room on third floor. Can give possession April 1st. Inquire, Chas. E. Dorworth.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of William S. Zeller, late of Bellefonte, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing to the said decedent are required to make payment, and those having claims against said estate are requested to present such claims duly proven to
JOHN C. ZELLER,
JAMES C. FURST, Executor,
Attorney, Bellefonte, Pa.
x-12

NOTICE.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Bellefonte Trust Company, Bellefonte, Pa., has been called by proper resolution of the Board of Directors to be held on Friday, April 11th, 1924, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of voting FOR or AGAINST an increase of the capital stock of the Company from $125,000.00 to $200,000.00.
BELLEFONTE TRUST COMPANY
x-16 N. E. ROBB, Secretary.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Isaac Mitchell, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing to the said decendent are required to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same duly proven to
ELEANOR M. LYON, Admx.
HARRY KELLER, Bellefonte, Pa.
Atty. x-12

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Henry C. Pennington, late of Spring Twp., deceased.
Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing to the said decedent are required to make payment and those having claims against the said estate are requested to present their claims duly proven to
MORDECAI MILLER,
Executor.
KLINE WOODRING, Atty. Bellefonte, Pa.

Stockholders Meeting.

Notice is given to the stockholders of Sutton-Abramsen Engineering Co. that the annual stockholders meeting will be held in the Court House, Jury Room, Monday evening, March 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock.

Some Questions?

Have you a bank account?
Certainly you cannot do without this aid to business.
This bank offers you every facility.
Do you have money not needed now but for which you may have use at any time?
Our Savings Department meets your needs.
Have you securities and valuable papers at home?
Dangerous place to keep them.
You should have one of our well guarded Safe Deposit Boxes.
Have you funds for investment in public securities?
We have a library of information about them, and long experience.
Are you dealing with outside people selling to persons about whom you have no exact knowledge?
Ask us for a rating.
Do you want to buy foreign money or exchange or traveler's checks or letters of credit?
Come to us.
These are only some of the things we do.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BELLEFONTE, PA.

GOOD NEWS
YOU CAN BUY THIS
12,000 MILE GUARANTEED TIRE
at the same prices as paid by dealers
ALL NON-SKIDS
Size
Price Each
30x3½ Stand Clincher
$10.75
30x3½ Super Clincher
11.75
30x3½ Straight Side
12.25
32x3½ Straight Side
15.95
31x4 Straight Side
18.75
32x4 Straight Side
21.50
33x4 Straight Side
22.50
34x4 Straight Side
23.50
32x4½ Straight Side
26.40
33x4½ Straight Side
27.25
34x4½ Straight Side
27.75
35x4½ Straight Side
28.75
33x5 Straight Side
33.50
35x5 Straight Side
34.50
2% Discount if cash is sent with order
Write for Bargain Prices on our wonderful BELL RED TUBES.
Positively No Seconds or Retread Tires
BELL CORDS
20% OVERSIZE
NATIONALLY KNOWN
Look at the wonderful rugged tread of the BELL CORD. Built of finest material obtainable, by satisfied and skilled workers. Imagine the tremendous wear and tear that this tread can stand. The kind of a tire you have always wanted.
Oversize—Heavy Dependable
No matter where you live, whether roads are good or bad, the BELL CORD will live up to its wonderful reputation for SERVICE.
Triple Guarantee: Mileage—Quality—Workmanship
Sold under a most liberal policy—Send no money—we ship C. O. D. the very same day your order is received and allow examination. If tires do not meet with your approval, you need not accept them.
You take no risk. You have all to gain.
Mail Your Order to-day.
CABLE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
NEW YORK, U.S.A.

Transfer of World Dominion to the Rightful Ruler

"MILLIONS NOW LIVING WILL NEVER DIE"

M. C. HARBECK.

THE WORLD faces a condition never before experienced. Fear has taken hold upon all classes of people, because they see in a measure the things coming upon the earth. The nations are in distress and perplexity.

THE WAR did not make the world safe for democracy. The very foundation of civilization are shaken by revolutions, labor strikes, official lawlessness, profiteers, Bolshevism and anarchy. The common people have lost confidence in their leaders. The clergy have abandoned the Word of God and joined hands with big business and big politicians in an attempt to control the world, and these are opposed by radical forces.

EUROPE is completely bankrupt, with her restless host of unemployed and discontents hourly increasing. All contending forces are marching to the great battle of Armageddon. (Revelation 16:16.) The disaster resulting is beyond the description of human words.

BUT let the people take heart. The Lord will cut short the trouble, bring order out of chaos, establish peace and righteousness, and millions of people now living will become obedient to His new order of righteousness, and will live on the earth forever in peace and happiness.

You are urgently invited to hear a Lecture on this subject by

M. C. HARBECK, of New York

SCENIC THEATRE

SUNDAY, March 2nd, 3 P. M.

SEATS FREE NO COLLECTION

Auspices International Bible Students' Asso., J. F. Rutherford, Pres

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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INDEPENDENCE DAY

"We all know so well," said Daddy, "about Independence day and the history of the day, that it seems almost a waste of time to repeat it were it not for the fact that important events are worth repeating.

"We Have Firecrackers."

"It is nice, for example, for us to have our birthdays celebrated, and upon our birthdays all those who love us center their attentions upon us for that day.

"We enjoy it and it does not spoil us nor make us conceited—it just makes us proud that those we love love us!

"And so it is, it seems to me, with a country's birthday or a national birthday of some sort. Because we are proud of our country we honor it, so we like to do it special homage on days which have been so important in its history.

"So every Independence day, or Fourth of July, I like to think of that July 4th in 1776 when the Declaration of Independence written by Thomas Jefferson was adopted by congress and read to the people in Independence square, Philadelphia.

"And then I, too, like to think of Independence hall and of its many associations with American history, but principally because it was the home of a nation's great decision.

"Bells pealed forth to celebrate the declaration—the joyous congratulations to a nation upon its first great birthday.

"I like to think, too, of Independence hall used later as the building where sat the convention which framed the Constitution of the United States.

"Now the building is used as a museum in which are all kinds of interesting relics which have to do with American history.

"So, when the Fourth of July comes around, we like to do a little exclaiming of joy and pride and affection, and we have firecrackers and brilliant fireworks and parades and brass bands, and we hang out our flags. Just as the bells pealed forth on the country's first birthday so we gaily and, in our various ways, shout our birthday wishes and congratulations to the country.

"And the bird which has been chosen as the emblem of this country—the bald eagle—has very wonderful and amazing vision or eyesight, which seems so particularly splendid.

"For doesn't it seem fine to think that our national bird is not only so powerful and so free and so much a part of the whole country—for his range is not limited to one part—but that he can see so far?

"The Emblem of This Country."

"For when our national bird can see so far it makes us try to see far ahead, too, and to see clearly and to see truly, so that we can all do our best to march on along the paths set for us that July 4th, 1776, in Independence hall, Philadelphia."

And both the children shouted:

"You're right, Daddy; you're beautifully, wonderfully right!"

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"There is very little difference between one man and another, but that little is very important."

MORE ABOUT FOOD

For those who like tripe the following recipe will prove a pleasant change:

Sauted Tripe.—Cut honeycomb tripe into pieces for serving and parboil eight minutes, using equal parts of milk and water. Drain, sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour, and saute in butter in a hot iron frying pan. Remove to a hot platter and garnish with lemon slices and parsley.

Smoked Fish Canapes.—Cut stale bread into one-fourth inch slices, remove the crusts and cut into oblongs four by three inches; then saute in olive oil until delicately browned. Arrange on each slice lengthwise alternate pieces of smoked salmon and herring, using two on each. Pipe around a border of creamed butter, seasoned with anchovy and lemon juice.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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GENERAL SPARROW'S ADDRESS

"Gather around me, friends and enemies," said General Sparrow, "and I'll give you an address."

No sooner had he said this than all the sparrows around began to ask each other what the word address meant. Some of them pretended they knew and yet when they were asked they couldn't tell. Of course what they said was that they wouldn't tell.

"An address," yelled General Sparrow, in a louder and crosser tone than any of them had used—and they all had been pretty cross—"means a speech or a talk. And I'm giving a talk to you today."

There was another interruption when the other sparrows all shouted and argued and scolded about knowing how to talk, themselves, perfectly well. But General Sparrow was decided.

"I shall give an address," he said, and because they were rather curious to know what he was going to say they listened.

They all perched about him and he looked this way and that and shrieked and chirped in a very noisy voice.

"Come, everyone, come to the lecture which is to be given by General Sparrow. It is to be a fine lecture, a most noble address. That is, it may not be noble but it will be very fine and it will be by your General.

"Come, birds, and listen."

So more came and gathered about him.

"I have become a general," he said, "because I have told everyone else I was going to be a general and that they must not try to take my place.

"When they have tried I have had a quarrel with them and I have won.

"I have been much pleased to have these quarrels, for not only have I won, but I have had the great joy of quarrelling. All the sparrows know what a joy that is."

"Hear, hear," shouted the sparrows. "Chirp, chirp, what he says is so true."

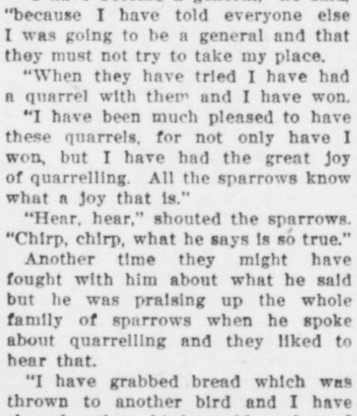
Another time they might have fought with him about what he said but he was praising up the whole family of sparrows when he spoke about quarrelling and they liked to hear that.

"I have grabbed bread which was thrown to another bird and I have shoved other birds aside when I wanted to eat my dinner.

"So I have become a general, a self-made general, a mighty general. I have won my way to being a general and I deserve to be a general.

"I have always felt that way about myself. Nothing is too good for me. Nothing is too good for others to give up for me.

"I am General Sparrow, as you all know," he continued. "To be the general of the most quarrelsome birds is a rare and great honor. Some generals are generals only of armies



"Perched About Him."

which fight for freedom and fine things like that. But we fight for the sake of fighting."

Loud cheers came from all the sparrows.

"But, friends and enemies, there is a very great enemy who has come up in recent years. They're great fighters They're strong, they've decided They're not fussy. They will eat anything and live anywhere—just as we will do.

"These enemies are the Starlings. Don't let them get the better of you. Don't let it be said that no longer are the sparrows the greatest villains known, or at least the most objectionable and crossest birds. Keep to our fine record of being the worst fighters. Don't let the Starlings get the better of you.

"Fight, fight, little sparrows, for the great joy of fighting. Disagree and quarrel and be cross. Grab your food and never say 'please.' It's a foolish word, a word such as General Sparrow, your general, has no use for.

"Take away one another's food That shows a delightfully selfish spirit. But before all, remember that you mustn't let the Starlings, the young upstarts, get the better of you You don't want to be second best. Or second worst! Be the worst. That must be the thing for all of us to work for—to be the worst."

And all the sparrows nodded and said, "His words are so true. We must never allow any others to be worse than we are!"

Use or Abuse?

"Henry," said a mother to her ten-year-old, "haven't I always told you to use your napkin at the table?"

"Why, I am using it, mother," protested Henry, with an air of injured innocence. "I've got the dog tied to the leg of the table with it."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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MORE MUSEUM SIGHTS

"Of course," Billie Brownie said, "I am not nearly so fond of a museum as I am of a zoo or menagerie where there are live animals.

"In a museum they have stuffed animals and old, old things. They have old, old rocks and stones and they have models of old Indian villages and such places."

"What are models?" asked one of the other Brownies.

"A model of an Indian village is a small imitation of a real one. There are toy villages made of cardboard. They could be called model villages for they are like the real ones.

"Of course a museum teaches one a great deal and is very, very interesting, only I don't like museums as well as I do zoos.

"However, they do help us to know of other places and creatures and I've found my trips to museums most interesting, indeed.

"I took another trip the other day, and these were some of the things I saw which I want to tell you about.

"There was a chimney swallow and its nest. The chimney swallow you know cannot perch so he clings. The nest is always built in hollow trees or on the sides of a chimney for this reason.

"He wears black feathers and they make their nest out of little sticks which are broken up into small pieces.

"Then I saw the weaver bird. There are many kinds of these birds in Africa. They like the hottest parts of that country, too. Also some are to be found in large flocks and the nests, which are of grass, are woven neatly and often take up a whole tree.

"This bird is black and something like a sparrow. He wears yellow feathers on his head.

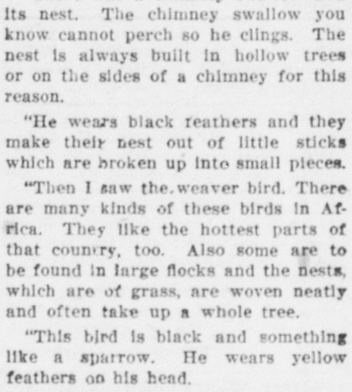
"He likes to spread over a good deal of tree space just as some folks like to have more room than others.

"Ah, yes, there are many different things to be seen in a museum and I learn a lot every time I take a trip to one.

"There was the rhinoceros hornbill to see from the Malay peninsula. He is black with red on the top of his horn and yellow underneath. His beak is yellow, too.

"The horn is on top of his beak.

"These birds nest in hollow trees. While they are nesting Mrs. Hornbill



"The Tailor Bird."

is kept inside by Mr. Hornbill. He seals up the entrance to the nest with mud and other soft substances.

"He leaves only a small opening through which Mrs. Hornbill can put her beak and he feeds her.

"He wants to make sure, and so does she, that the eggs will hatch out quite safely.

"On account of their weight they like to get on heavy branches and they're fond of fruit; oh yes, they're very fond of fruit.

"So you see," Billie Brownie continued, "I saw different kinds of birds and learned what they did and of the kinds of nests they built and of some of their ways.

"And there were many children visiting the museum this time, too. They did not see me, of course, because I wore my invisible brown suit, but I enjoyed seeing them.

"One part of the museum, or rather, one of the buildings, was entirely for children and everything was arranged so that one didn't have to be so very tall to see perfectly.

"In fact it was better, much better, not to be too tall.

"It's fun to travel," said Billie Brownie, after he had paused for a moment and looked about him, "but it's nice to stay home, too.

"In fact I haven't made up my mind whether it was more fun to see new sights or the old familiar loved ones.

"And I'm not sure," he went on, "whether I will ever make up my mind about this question!

"I don't believe I ever will," he ended laughingly.

Baked Crumbed Potatoes.—Force hot boiled potatoes through a ricer; to three and one-half cupfuls add three tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Add two-thirds of a cupful of hot milk and beat the potatoes vigorously. Turn into a buttered baking dish, pour over one-half cupful of heavy cream, sprinkle with coarse crumbs and bake until brown.

Mysterious Bottle.

French scientists have found something to puzzle over in a mysterious bottle that is owned by a French farmer, and that is said to be an infallible weather forecaster. The bottle has been handed down from generation to generation, and is filled with what appears to be a red sand and a yellow liquid. So famed has the bottle become and so reliable that it is said farmers in the vicinity invariably consult it before starting to harvest their crops. Solid particles gather in clusters when rain is coming, and white flakes appear before the snow. The entire mixture becomes cloudy when a hailstorm is coming.

Arms and the Woman.

We are opposed to the arms of women. Arms fat and arms thin. Arms tattooed with vaccination marks. Goosy-fleshed arms. Flabby arms. with whiskers. Stringy, veiny arms. Arms with burns and bruises and birthmarks. Arms like rocks at low tide. Arms like bolsters. Or Braunschweigerleberwursts. Arms horribly suggestive of sirloins. Old arms. Terrible, terrible old arms. Arms with skin you don't want to touch. Or even look at. When and whence this rebellion, this frenzy for freedom—this short-skirted freedom of the knees, this relentless unsheathing of arms? —Zoe Beckley in McNaught's Monthly.

Water Power From Glaciers.

Recent investigations of the water-power resources of streams in the basin of Colorado river by the Department of the Interior have shown glacial lakes on the west slope of the Wind river range near the continental divide have a combined storage capacity of more than half a million acre-feet of water and may be utilized as reservoirs for use in irrigation or in generating power. Ten power sites are found which range in capacity from 120 horsepower with the natural flood of the river to 2,500 horsepower with regulated stream flow.

Dairymaids Are Scientists.

The modern dairymaid, the girl student from the agricultural college or domestic science school, is verily a scientist. She is a bacteriologist and a specialist in the art of bottling milk and churning butter. With her scientific knowledge as to why churned cream makes butter, what temperatures are best and when to dash the churn inside with cold water or brine she can literally give her old-fashioned country sister "cards and spades" when it comes to taking full charge of a dairy.

Whistling Pigeons of China.

Small, light whistles attached by means of fine copper wire to the tails of young pigeons by the Chinese, produce a strange series of musical notes as the birds fly, the rushing air making the whistles sound. Care is taken to have the whistle carried by each flock of different pitch, but capable of blending harmoniously, so that the effect of the birds' concerts may be pleasing to the ear. The birds don't mind carrying the whistles; on the contrary, they often seem proud of them.

Even Tin Freezes In Russia.

In northern Russia all sorts of utensils are apt to become useless in winter time, and even tin "catches cold." A tiny grayish spot makes its appearance on the surface of the tin. It grows in size and then others appear. In course of time the metal crumbles into a dark-colored powder. Some years ago a whole shipload of blocks of tin, stored in the customs house of Petrograd during the winter, was found the following spring to have crumbled into dust.

The Spectrum.

A ray of sunlight, shining through a prism and separated into the succession of colors called the spectrum, is only visible in part to human vision. Below the red at one end and above the violet at the other, as we all know, are colors which are invisible to us, and whose quality we cannot conceive. We know, however, that they are appreciated by the eyes of some insects.

Rare Book.

The first printed book on bookkeeping was published in Venice in 1494. The author was Luca Pacioli, an Italian monk, who wrote it in Latin and Italian, originating many of the algebraic signs now in use, such as plus and minus. The precious volume has recently been presented to the University of California.

Say Stars Presage Fate.

Breton seamen have great belief in the stars, and disconsolate indeed is he who sees in the heavens at night just one star. It is to him "the lone star" presaging his passing on. The Persians have a belief that the stars are the ghosts of men and the Australian bushmen have a saying that "Good men become stars," which is akin to the Teutonic saying that "Stars are souls, and when a child dies God makes a new star."

A Reason.

Mother—"If you wanted to go fishing, why didn't you come and ask me first?" Johnny—"Because I wanted to go fishing."—New Haven Register.

Friendship.

Friendship throws a greater luster on prosperity, while it lightens adversity by sharing in its gifts and anxieties.

Mankind's Fate.

There is nothing specially deplorable in any individual having to meet the fate which is common to mankind.

First American Letter.

The first letter written in America is preserved in the Seville library in Spain. It was written by Dr. Diego Alvarez Chanca, a physician who accompanied Columbus on his second voyage of discovery to America. Toward the end of January, 1494, he wrote a letter to the municipal council of Seville narrating all he had seen and heard up to date. This letter left the port of Isabella in the Island of Hispaniola or San Domingo, on February 2, 1494, in care of Don Antonio de Torres, commander of the 12 vessels sent back by Columbus to Spain with the news of the discoveries, and arrived there April 8, 1494.

Rain in the United States.

A vivid picture of the amount of rain that falls upon the United States is given by a Washington scientist. It is equivalent, he says, to ten Mississippi rivers flowing constantly. Otherwise measured, it equals 30 inches of water for the entire area, making a total volume of 152,000,000,000,000 cubic feet. But this is only half the amount that would be necessary to maintain the full productivity of the soil of the whole country. One-third of this amount runs down to the sea and rivers. The problem for engineers to solve is the utilization to the utmost of the supply that nature furnishes.

Ethiopians Eat 'Em Alive.

Native Ethiopians relish slugs as a tidbit. A tree slug, corresponding in size to the common back yard slug of American garbage heaps, says the Detroit News, is chopped out of the decayed wood in which it lives and swallowed alive and whole with great gusto—it is considered at its best thus. The Oriental does not bother with the small slugs he prefers big game in this field. Sea slugs are his piece de resistance. The sea slug is a big one. Far-eastern importers in American cities are never without a large variety of them. Sea slugs range in size from a goose egg to those the size of one's hand, or even bigger.

History In Words.

The study of words—words which endure longer than temples hewn out of solid rock—teaches us to know the likeness of the human heart in all countries and in all ages—to recognize the superiority in many respects of nations long deemed barbaric—and to understand dimly the existence of that wondrous law of intellectual development which adapts faith to purposes and hopes to necessities, and tempers the sense of beauty according to human powers of acquisition.—Lafcadio Hearn.

Wild Indians of Mexico.

There are 14 distinct tribes of wild Indians in the state of Chiapas, Mexico, down near the Guatemalan border. Each tribe has its own language, and they mix as little as possible with the whites. The curious assertion has been made that these savage Indians are able to communicate telepathically across hundreds of miles of space by a sort of wireless, the secrets of which are carefully guarded from all outsiders.

Walpurgis Night.

The eve of May 1, the day of the canonization of St. Walpurga, who came from England to Germany, was made abbess of Haidenheim, and died about 779 A. D., is known as Walpurgis night. On this night the witches are said to hold high revelry with their master, the Devil, on the summit of the Brocken, in the Harz mountains, riding thither on broomsticks and he-goats.

Bay of Fundy Tides.

The proposal has been made by a Canadian engineer to turn the tides of the Bay of Fundy to use. His plan is to build a system of dams at the mouths of the Peticodiac and Meramcook rivers, to connect these dams by a wing dam to the point of land between and thus to generate continuously from 90,000 to 200,000 horsepower. The tides in the Bay of Fundy are frequently as high as 45 feet.

Horses Appreciate Smudge Fire.

Pack horses used in the Canadian survey party which mapped the land north of Athabasca Landing, Alberta, did not need to be taught what a smudge fire was for. The moment it was started they crowded up into the smoke to escape the tormenting flies. This made is easy to round them up for the next day's journey.

American Flag Flies Day and Night.

So far as is known the only place where the American flag flies all night as well as the day, is at the grave of Francis Scott Key, who is buried in Frederick, Maryland. There is a portrait statue of Key in the cemetery. He stands with his hands upraised, pointing to the Stars and Stripes.

Good Manners.

Teaching children good manners may seem slow work at home, but when they go to other people's houses "all that comes back to them."

What to Expect.

With the blazing desire to improve the material world, we must expect the same agitation to improve the moral and spiritual world.

When He Is Popular.

A wonderful talker is popular in a circle where no one else has an ambition to be a wonderful talker.

Old-Time Philosophy.

I has seen folks rise so high they looked mighty small to the folks below.

Parsnip Has Double Growth.

A parsnip which extended its growth through the neck of a bottle, is among the garden freaks of the year. This unusual growth is reported from Ryde, Isle of Wight, and it was a healthy specimen when displayed. It resembles a double parsnip in that from the surface down the parsnip grew to good proportions, then pointed a course through the neck of a broken bottle and again grew to fair proportions on the other side of the temporary obstruction.

Fish Not Brain Food.

It used to be believed that certain foods, especially fish and other foods containing phosphorus, were especially valuable for the gray matter of the brain. This is not believed any more. Brain cells apparently use the same kinds of food materials as all other living cells do. The best way to feed the brain well is to keep the body in good health.

The Nineteenth Hole.

At an English inn a group of golf enthusiasts were discussing over the drinks their wonderful performances on the greens that afternoon, when the jolly proprietor said: "I'm sorry, gentlemen, but it's time to put up the shutters, so we'll have to shut up the putters."—Boston Transcript.

Piety and Beauty.

"Piety is indifferent whether she enters at the eye or at the ear. There is none of the senses at which she does not knock one day or other. The Puritans forgot this, and thrust Beauty out of the meetinghouse and slammed the door in her face."—James Russell Lowell.

Lose Children Purposely.

Women of the tenement districts have been known to purposely lose their children in crowds so as to have a holiday and to call at night at the various police stations, knowing their offsprings will ultimately be taken there.

Bell-Ringer Loses Job.

Notre Dame, the famous cathedral of Paris, is doing away with its woman bell-ringer, and substituting electricity. The cathedral's official bell-ringers for generations have been women of one family.

Woman as Fire Lookout.

High on the top of Gold mountain, a peak in southwestern Oregon, Mrs. Charles Crouch has maintained a vigil throughout the last summer season as a fire lookout and has made a success of the job.

Training Children.

Those who provide much wealth for their children, but neglect to improve them in virtue, do like those who feed their horses high, but never train them to the menage.—Socrates.

For Home Talent.

First Charlady—"They tell me the League o' Nations is a good thing, Mrs. 'Arris." Second Charlady—"Well, let's hope that they'll 'ave none o' them furriners in it!"—Punch.

An Ear Full.

Dodd—"I notice that in telling about that fish you caught you vary the size for different listeners." Rodd—"Yes. I never tell a man more than I think he will believe."

Thunder Showers Fertilize.

Scientists say a thunder shower is an excellent fertilizer. Each quart of rain that falls in a thunderstorm contains about one-eightieth grain of ammonia.

Moslems Detest Bells.

Bells are never used in Mohammedan mosques. The Moslem race detests bells, under the delusion that they cause the assemblage of evil spirits.

Diamond Jubilees.

There are two diamond jubilees—one when you are married 75 years, and the other, later, when you get the last installment paid on the ring.

First Tea In Europe.

When tea was first drunk in Europe nobody thought of mixing it with milk, though it was customary to serve it with sugar or sugar candy.

That's the Main Trick.

Blackstone alone can teach you how to practice law, but many, many books are necessary to teach you how to dodge it.—Duluth Herald.

Many Women Executives.

According to estimate more than 15,000 women in the United States fill positions as industrial superintendents and factory managers.

Love Diplomacy.

And many a young man doesn't know that he is in love until the girl in the case hands him the information in a diplomatic way.

One Thing at a Time.

It is impossible, either in action or in thoughts, to attend to two things at once, especially if they are of any importance.

Don't Brag.

It is not vanity to tell of what one has given to charity if one doesn't brag about it. It sets a good example.

Little Women In Lapland.

The women of Lapland are among the smallest in the world, averaging only 4 feet 9 inches in height.

Stick to the Old.

Don't give up the old scheme that works, in a way, for "a better one" that won't work at all.

How Bees Keep Warm.

Honeybees turn on the heat in their apartment houses at 57 degrees Fahrenheit. When it gets that cold, they form a compact spherical cluster. Bees on the inside of the ball become active and walk, wiggle and beat their wings to generate heat. The outer shell of the cluster is made up of bees that cuddle close and stay still. They furnish the insulation which prevents the escape of heat so effectively that there may be 75 degrees difference between the inside and the outside, only 4½ inches away. Thousands of dollars are lost to American beekeepers every year, however, by bees working themselves to death in keeping warm this way.

Then, Finally.

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is, of course, feminine. If she is singular, you become nominative. You walk across to her, changing the verbal and then becoming dative. If she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative, and you become imperative. Her brother is an indefinite article. You walk in and sit down. You talk of the future, and she changes to the object. Her father becomes present and you become the past participle.—Ohio Northern Review.

Temperature in the Earth.

Scientists used to think that temperature increased at a fairly regular rate with descent into the earth's crust, and they figured that a temperature would soon be reached where every known substance would be melted. Recent facts have upset this theory. For instance, in a South African mine the temperature at 8,000 feet is only 102 degrees, while in the Kalgoorlie mines of Australia practically no variation of temperature is shown between 1,400 and 2,300 feet. The old earth may be solid, after all.—The National Geographic Magazine.

Woman Posting a Letter.

Femininity has its own way of posting a simple, everyday letter, according to one keen observer. For instance, out of 30 women who were watched at a street letter box in the residential section of a large city, 21 withdrew the letter before quite letting go of it, to scan both sides of the envelope, to be certain the letter was securely sealed, properly addressed, stamped and to make sure nobody could look through the envelope to read the contents.

First U. S. Magazine.

A publication called the American Magazine, was issued in colonial times by Andrew Bradford, a printer, and a business rival of Franklin. It was edited by John Webbe. The first number appeared in Philadelphia, February 13, 1714. Franklin's periodical, the General Magazine, appeared three days later. Both publications were short lived, the American Magazine lasting only two numbers and Franklin's for six.

Burned Paper Money.

Burned paper money should be carefully packed in cotton so that it will not fall to pieces, and sent to the redemption division, Treasury department, Washington, D. C., for examination. The treasury does not make the money good as a rule, unless enough of it is left to be recognized. If the paper has been reduced to ashes, the treasury will, under certain circumstances, however, redeem it on the presentation of affidavits.

Britons Like Soda Straws.

American soda straws are now popular in Great Britain. Last year 50,000,000 straws were consumed by patrons of British fountains and tea rooms, and most of them came from America. Japanese straws are on the market, but are of inferior quality. The soda fountain trade has developed by leaps and bounds, the consumption of ice cream having increased 1,000 per cent during the last year.

Oldest U. S. Library.

The Philadelphia library, located at South Juniper and Locust streets with a branch at Broad street, is the oldest library in the United States. It was founded in 1731 by 50 young men, who subscribed 100 pounds for the purchase of books and further agreed to pay each 10 shillings annually during 50 years for the same purpose. This library was sponsored by Benjamin Franklin, being his "First project of a public nature."

Just Like That.

If a great man doesn't agree with you, you study his point of view; if an ordinary neighbor doesn't agree with you, you dismiss him as stubborn.

Whiskers.

"Handsome is that handsome does," but not often in the case of the man with a three days' set of whiskers protruding from his complexion.

Apparently Only.

Apparently, the talents necessary to carry on government and those necessary to carry on business are entirely different.

Everything Comes, Etc.

Everything comes to those who wait. The rich man has ice in summer, but the poor man has just as much in winter.

Sometimes.

Sometimes all that is the matter is that not enough people tell a man how to run his business instead of too many.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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TOYS AND DOLLS

"One story has reminded me of another," commenced Daddy. "The other day in a big museum where all sorts of old and quaint things are to be seen there was a special exhibition of dolls and toys.

"With Her Dear Little Mother."

"An exhibition, as you know, is something put on view for us to see. An exhibition of pigs at a county fair means that there are pigs being exhibited or being shown.

"Or there may be an exhibition of drawings from the drawing class in school.

"But this exhibition was of old, old toys and dolls.

"About four thousand years ago there lived an important and noble gentleman who thought it would be interesting to have everything he owned copied into a toy.

"So the boat that he went forth a-sailing in was copied. The animals he owned were all copied into little toys, too; so were his children and all the things that were a part of his life, too.

"Every day he would watch his cattle go by and he had a toy made showing himself sitting and gazing upon the cattle as they went by—just such a toy as you will see today of a whole circus, only more interesting.

"And these toys seemed more amazing and were so beautifully made.

"When I say that he had his children copied into toys I mean that instead of having their pictures taken as people would do these days he had little toys made which looked just like his children.

"Just as though I had some toy maker come and make a little figure to look exactly like Nick or exactly like Nancy—and yet it would be a toy doll!

"And then he had a toy copy made of the kitchen boat that used to go alongside the boat he was in and at mealtime it would come up closer and the kitchen workers would pass over the meals. All of this was copied in toys.

"There were toy copies made of both boats, you see, when close together and of the figures in the boats.

"Oh, wonderful toys these were of so many, many, many years ago, and for a great, great many years these treasures were hidden in the ground.

"When I saw these toys I thought at once of taking you both to see them soon, and we'll go, just as soon as ever we can."

Both the children were delighted, for they wanted to see just how these old, old toys were made.

"And as I said," Daddy continued, "the story I had to tell you of the dolls and toys reminded me of the little girl who was sick.

"She had been sick for quite a long time. And her dolly felt so badly that she too had been sick. She had been in the bed with her dear little mother and she had been very quiet and very still as she did not want to disturb her mother.

"And then, of course, she did not feel well herself. Oh, no, she didn't feel well when her darling little mother wasn't well.

"Out in the Sunshine."

"But one day her mother began to feel much better and the doctor said:

"'She is so much better she can sit out in the sun today.'

"So they took her out in the sunshine and she sat in a little chair, feeling quite weak, but oh, ever and ever so much better.

"And beside her sat her dolly, enjoying the sunshine, too. For just as soon as her mother had felt better she had felt suddenly so much better, too.

"So together they had been sick and together they got well, and Mr. Sun did his work, never fear, both for the little girl and for her beloved dolly.

"And he smiled more brightly each day than ever as he saw the strength come back to his nice little friend whom he had missed sadly when she had been ill.

"For she had always been very fond of Mr. Sun, and he knew it, too!"

Quite True!

The schoolmaster had been giving his class a lesson in physical geography, and had explained that the world is made up of land and water. Then, in order to see if they had been giving attention, he asked:

"Now boys, can you tell me what it is land and water make?"

For some time there was silence, but presently a little boy put up his hand and when asked to give the answer, he replied:

"Mud, sir!"

Wet Shoes Should Be Kept Away From Heat

It seems to be a natural inclination with the average person when his shoes are wet to place them on a radiator or near the kitchen stove to dry, says an expert on leather, writing in the Shoe Conserver. This is exactly the wrong thing to do. Leather when it is wet is a great deal like wood. Unless the drying process is allowed to take its own natural slow course, it will warp, stiffen and bulge.

With the shoe, of course, these effects are as disastrous as they would be with a piece of furniture or anything where a series of component parts come in contact with each other as they do in a shoe.

The effects of the wetting on the sole may not be the same as on the upper, and the effects of the wetting on the fore part of the sole may not be the same as on the shank, with the result that when they have finally warped and settled, they have probably torn away from each other; to say the least, the shoe would be very uncomfortable.

A shoe that has become water-soaked in any way should be immediately placed on a tree, or if the trees are not available stuffed with paper or cloths and left to dry in a cool, dry place. In this way the leather will be revitalized by the drying atmosphere and, even though the wetting will have its injurious effects, they will be minimized.

Biggest 10-Cent Store Is Run by Uncle Sam

It is not generally known that Uncle Sam runs the biggest 10-cent store in the world. Printed copies of patents are sold all over this country at 10 cents each to the number of 200,000 a month, says the Kansas City Times. It costs six cents each to print these patents, which is one of the biggest jobs done by the government printing office, the public printer testifies.

He says 50 linotype machines are kept busy eight hours a day. The printing for the patent office costs around $1,000,000 a year, which comes back into the treasury with at least $200,000 profit.

In addition to the 200,000 copies of patents distributed every month 2,000,000 copies are sent to libraries all over this country and to foreign countries in exchange. There are in the patent office, subject to sale, 50,000,000 copies of patents, which makes this the most valuable store in the city of Washington. These have a cost value to the government of $3,000,000 and a sale value of $5,000,000.

Following Orders

A young artist was given permission by the captain of a large ship to get on a staging, slung over the side, for the purpose of getting a better view of another vessel which he wanted to paint.

It was not long after that the captain got into the ship's boat, and shouted up to the deck, "Let go the painter!"—the painter being a rope by which the boat is made fast to the ship.

The order not being obeyed promptly, he shouted again, "Let go the painter."

Instantly a voice replied, "He's gone, sir; brushes, paint and all!"

Merely Incidental

Doctor Rubetinker was a qualified M. D., but, settling in a cattle country and finding the demand strong, he had added veterinary work to his other practice.

"Nothing serious," announced the doctor, after examining a valuable bull which he had been summoned posthaste to treat. "Give him one of these powders in a quart of bran mash three times a day."

The rancher heaved a sigh of relief. "Wait," he said, as the M. D. V. S., was about to leave. "I reckon, as long as you're here, you might as well have a look at the old woman. She's been ailin' for a month or two."

He Marvelled at It

As the scientists say, it is not easy to tell what is going to impress a stranger when he visits other lands. An Abyssinian prince was delighted with our ice cream cones. An American financier who made a trip to Montreal was asked what impressed him most. He tried to give a faithful answer to this question, thought it over carefully, and then replied: "The fact that Canadian money was accepted without question everywhere I went."

Plan Atlantic Seadromes.

French air experts have worked out plans for the building of floating airplane stations, or seadromes, to dot the Atlantic as jumping-off places and for refueling stations on transatlantic airplane routes. It is proposed to have eight of these between the United States and France, about 400 miles apart. A special system of deep-sea anchorage will make the seadromes feasible, it is said. They will be large enough to allow a plane to alight and take off.

Diplomatic.

Customer—Do you know, I think one of my feet must be larger than the other.

Tactful Assistant—Oh, no, madam smaller if anything.—Punch.

Badly Handicapped.

Pearl Knosie—Mother, do look at Mrs. Dowd. She's actually eating her salad with her fish fork.

Her Mother—Yes, I see. Poor thing! She has no daughter to guide her.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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MONARCH BUTTERFLY TALKS

"Good-day, Mr. Sun," said the Monarch butterly.

"You look very happy," he added after a moment.

"I am," said Mr. Sun, as he beamed brightly. "It is so wonderful to be the sun and to look down upon such a lovely world.

"No wonder people say I have a sunny nature! I cannot help but have it!"

"It is interesting to many people to know how the butterflies sleep in the winter," said the Monarch butterfly, "or whether they are all frozen! Or what happens to them! So many people, I've been told, often ask. I wonder, if I told you, Mr. Sun, if you could send around some of your bright rays with the secrets."

Mr. Sun smilingly agreed.

"I'll see that they hear if you tell me what is to be said."

"The Swallowtail Butterflies," said the Monarch, "stay in their chrysalis state in the winter time. They like those beds best.

"And the Angle Wings all change into butterflies sometime before they

"Mr. Sun Smilingly Agreed."

go to sleep, and so they sleep as butterflies. Little Bronze Copper Butterfly spends the winter as an egg. He has lots of growing and changing to do when the spring comes! I wouldn't care for his way," the Monarch said proudly.

"So many people wonder how we disappear when the cold weather comes. In the summer I've often heard people say:

"'What becomes of all the butterflies in the winter time?'

"If someone will translate for me into their language I'd like to tell them all of this.

"Most of the butterflies eat a good deal more in the fall so they can be strengthened for the cold winter weather and for their sleep, and most of the great butterfly family spend the winter bedtime as little caterpillars. The Fritillary families sleep as little tiny caterpillars and don't bother to grow their full size until the spring comes when they wake up and continue growing!

"Then there are some families where the grown-ups sleep as butterflies and where the little ones go to bed as caterpillars and don't change into butterflies until the spring comes. The Orange Sulphur and the Clouded Sulphur Butterfly families do this.

"But, oh dear, I must stop talking," the Monarch said, for as he looked about him he found that all the butterflies had disappeared.

"I've never been so late in starting for the South. I must hurry and follow the birds.

"But the butterflies and caterpillars who're staying up North and who're sleeping through the winter will be quite safe and snug. They know where the rocks and crevices are which will be the right places for them. If they're chrysalids they will know how to attach themselves safely with a fine silken cord to a tree, so the old wind won't blow them away.

"Yes, the winter time is the butterflies bedtime and there are only a few of us who go away and stay awake! But the butterflies sleep at different stages of their growth, some as caterpillars, some as chrysalids and some as full-grown butterflies, as I've said.

"For isn't that sensible? You don't find all boys and all girls of ten years old going to sleep and all boys and all girls of twelve years old not sleeping at all!

"And as you don't find all boys and girls doing the same just because they're of the same age or the same size—neither do you find butterflies all doing alike!

"But before I fly off I must sing the Butterflies' Bedtime Lullaby."

The Monarch looked up at Mr. Sun and smiled. Then he sang this song:

In the winter when it's cold
Do not be so very bold!
Do not freeze your pretty wings,
Do not chill your nose and things!
If you're a caterpillar or a butterfly,
In a warm place you must lie,
Covered up with silken threads,
Or in warm and leafy beds.
And sleep and sleep and sleep some more,
Such are the butterfly ways as of yore,
And ere I go on my wandering way,
I wish the rest of you all a good-day,
And pleasant dreams and a good winter's rest,
So that when the spring comes you may all look your best.

Modern Zoology.

Teacher—Now tell me the name of the insect which is first a tank and then an airplane.

Pupil—It's the caterpillar, which changes into a butterfly.

How Silver in India Helped to Win the War

Silver fought another good fight in the World war. In 1918 the allied armies were battling desperately. Every available man was on the fighting line. One of the things the allies needed most was jute; gunny sacking is another name for jute. There is only one place in the world to get jute—India. Patiently the British government had taught the natives that silver certificates were as good as silver, but by 1918 the British government, by jute purchases, had withdrawn nearly all the silver used to back these certificates, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. Germany learned this and began propaganda in India. A run on Indian banks would have destroyed the confidence of the natives in Britain and thrown India into revolt.

Silver must be found somewhere to save India, and possibly to save the allies. Supplies of mined silver had been exhausted. There was only one big source of silver, the vaults of the United States treasury. Here great piles of silver dollars backed our silver certificates. Britain asked for that silver. The United States sold it gladly. More than 400,000,000 of silver dollars were melted and sent to India, later to be replaced in the vaults by new purchases through the Pittman silver act. That's how silver helped win the war.

Intuition of Woman Is Swifter Than Is Man's

Sir Humphrey Rolleston, president of the British Royal College of Surgeons, verifies the observation that in women instinct is highly developed, says a London letter in the New York Evening Post.

"Women," declared Sir Humphrey the other day, "have in a more developed degree than men the power of rapid perception or intuition, allied to second sight and clairvoyance, or of arriving at a correct solution of a problem per saltum. Apart from its potential use and application in research, this faculty of arriving immediately at a correct opinion, without the process of conscious ratiocination, resembles the clinical instinct born of long years of experience, and is no doubt a function of the unconscious which is so invaluable in diagnosis. Hospital sisters often have this power, and when re-enforced by a more extensive training, it should be an asset to woman doctors.

While the average woman student was superior to the average man, the best woman students were not so able as the best men.

Many Use Metric System

The metric system of measurement was originated in 1786 by James Watt, the noted English inventor. One of the first nations to adopt this system was France during the French Revolution. Lavoisier, the great French chemist, was the principal influence for its adoption. Today every civilized nation in the world, except the United States and Great Britain, has adopted the metric system. These two English-speaking nations now wrestle with a jumble of other systems, hence a strong demand that the world centralize on one popular system—the metric.

They Meant Business

A man slipped on a banana peel and executed a very funny fall, not being hurt, as it turned out, but having his dignity somewhat ruffled. When he recovered a moment later a friend was holding his hat and a number of people had formed a circle.

"What do these idlers want?" he snarled.

"They are not idlers," explained his friend soothingly. "Here's a doctor who wants to look you over, a lawyer ready to bring suit for you and a producer of comic films who would like to sign you up."

Purely Ornamental

British Consul General Armstrong was talking at a New York reception about the popularity of the prince of Wales.

"When the prince," he said, "visits Balmoral, the royal estate in Scotland, he always wears the kilt. Two pretty lassies passed him on the road one day.

"'Did you see his knees?' said one of the lassies afterward. 'They were as pink and dimpled as a baby's. I wanted to kiss them, so I did.'

"'Hoot,' said the other lassie; 'they didn't look as if he prayed much.'"

Plenty of Capital.

"What would you like for your birthday?" asked mother.

"I want a small auto, a big doll, skates and candy."

"Why, I haven't got so much money to buy so many things."

Norma replied: "That's nothing. Papa's got a check book. There are a lot of pages in the book yet. We don't need money."

That Was That.

They had quarreled.

"Here are your letters," said the girl, "and here is your ring."

"Give me back my kisses," demanded the youth.

And that ended the quarrel.

Not Wanted There.

"Do you know," said the conceited actress, "that I was offered $4,000 a week to remain in New York?"

"Indeed!" remarked the candid listener. "And was the offer made from Boston?"—Boston Transcript.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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Deal is my friend, yet from my foe as from my friend comes good:
My friend shows what I can do, and my foe what I should.
—Schiller.

PICKLIN' TIME

A most tasty pickle which is not very common is prepared with green cucumbers. Fill a jar with the small cucumbers, well washed and soaked in ice water to have them crisp; add a slice or two of onion and four stalks of celery to each can; now fill the jar with boiling hot vinegar, using a half-cupful of sugar to each quart jar. Seal and set away to season.

Chili Sauce.—Take fifty medium-sized ripe tomatoes, half as many onions, four red peppers, seeds and fiber removed; one small bunch of celery, one quart of vinegar, one tablespoonful each of whole allspice, whole cloves, with the heads removed, whole cinnamon, three cupfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of salt and one grated nutmeg. Scald and peel and chop the tomatoes and put them to drain in a colander. Chop all the vegetables, tie the spices in a small cheesecloth bag and cook all together for two and one-half hours. Fill in bottles while hot and seal airtight.

Uncooked Tomato Relish.—Take a peck of ripe tomatoes, peel and chop and drain in a colander. When drained add two cupfuls each of chopped celery and onions, four red peppers, two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of mustard seed, one-half cupful of salt, one teaspoonful of black pepper, one teaspoonful of paprika. Mix well and fill jars to overflowing. Seal and keep in a cool place. Ready to be used in six weeks.

Green Tomato Mincemeat.—There are any number of people who are very fond of this kind of mincemeat. Chop a peck of green tomatoes, add a few apples, five pounds of sugar, two pounds of raisins and currants, one and one-half pounds of suet, one cupful of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls each of salt, allspice and cinnamon, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of grated nutmeg. Mix the salt with the tomatoes and let stand over night. In the morning drain off the juice and mix with the other ingredients; boil for a half-hour and seal while hot. This makes seven quarts.

Nellie Maxwell

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

One ship goes east and another west
While the self-same breezes blow;
It's the set of the sails and not the gales
That bid them where to go.

Like the winds of the air are the ways of the fates
As we journey along through life:
It's the set of the soul that decides the goal,
And not the storms or the strife.

SEASONABLE FOODS

As the wild fowl and other game are to be had at this season it is well to consider a few ways of preparing and serving it. Wild duck, rice hens and birds that eat both grains and fish are often rather gamey in flavor. To remove some of the strong flavor, parboil them in water to which has been added a sliced carrot, an onion or two sliced, and a half bunch of celery. When tender remove and fry brown in deep fat, using butter and lard; season well and serve with sliced oranges and French dressing for a salad, or with finely shredded cabbage dressed with sugar, vinegar and rich cream. Drop the cabbage after shredding in cold water to become crisp, then drain, add the seasoning of salt, sugar and vinegar and enough cream to make a good dressing.

A young fowl after parboiling may be roasted until brown in a hot oven. Brush with butter and roast with an onion or a piece of celery in the cavity of each, which is removed before serving.

Apple, Onion Salad.—Take a slice or two of Spanish onion, chop fine and add to half a dozen finely diced apples and a cupful of minced dates. Season with salt and dress with any good boiled dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves or garnish with a bit of parsley.

Los Angeles Dressing.—Beat four egg yolks, add one-fourth of a cupful of olive oil, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful each of mustard and salt, a dash of cayenne. Cook in a double boiler, stirring well until the mixture thickens. Chill and add a cupful of heavy cream beaten stiff and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish.

Nellie Maxwell

Here and There.

William Winton was an over Sunday visitor in Punxsutawney.

Mrs. Maurice J. Kelly is recovering after an attack of appendicitis.

John Dunlap, deputy sheriff, was a business visitor in Philipsburg during the week end.

Mrs. Frank Rosenhoover, of Sunbury, was an arrival on Friday to visit a few days with relatives here.

John Love, of Altoona, visited over Sunday with his parents at their cosy home on Reynolds Ave.

Mrs. Joseph Knisely, of Johnsonburg, was an arrival on Friday evening to visit with relatives here for a week.

Dates for the Academy minstrels this year are May 22 and 23. Other organizations are requested to keep this in mind.

Mrs. Jacob Knisely returned home last Friday after a pleasant visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, in Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daggett and Mrs. Mollie Valentine entertained with bridge at the Bush House on Tuesday evening. Sixty persons were invited.

Rev. Reed O. Steely went to Williamsport on Monday on business regarding committee work relating to the Evangelical conference to be held next week in that city.

Mrs. Samuel L. Shallcross is filling the position of organist at the Episcopal church during the three months vacation which Mrs. Russell Blair has been obliged to take.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dope or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers.

Frank Woomer visited during the week-end in Altoona with his sister and family. Mr. Woomer is one of the valued employes of Frank Kern, at the City laundry.

Mrs George Rothrock went to Williamsport on Friday to visit her aged grandmother, Mrs. Mary Page, who is very seriously ill. Mrs. Page's ailment has been diagnosed as cancer.

E. E. Ardery, veteran mail carrier, has been laid up at his home on Reynolds Ave. since Saturday with a serious cold. During his enforced vacation, Albert Smith has been carrying the mail on Mr. Ardery's route.

William J. Emerick, accompanied by his son-in-law, Forrest Tanner, were business visitors in Sunbury and Snyder County during the weekend, looking after some White truck sales which Mr. Emerick has made in that section.

The Thimble Bee of the ladies of the Reformed Church will meet this Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Badger, on E. Bishop street as the guests of Mrs. Badger and Mrs. Joseph Abt.

St. John's Reformed church—Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D. minister. Services next Sunday morning at 10.45 second study in the Apostles' Creed. Evening service at 7:30, sermon, "A Student's Experience." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Union C. E meeting at 6:45 p. m.

A semi-public lecture under auspices of the International Bible Students' Association will be held at the home of Harper Rice, 47 Pine Street, on Friday, Feb. 29th. at 7:45 p. m. Speaker: M. C. Harbeck, of New York. Subject: "The Unity of the Spirit vs. the Discord of the False Church." Everybody welcome.

W. H. Heaton and brother Sylvester, of McClellan, Fayette County, were local visitors this week, being here more particularly at this time on account of illness of their father, Green Heaton, who resides on a farm near town. Mr. Heaton has a very painful affection of one foot which it is feared may develop into gangrene.

John Harper stopped over in his home town during the week-end while returning to his home in Schenectady, N. Y., after a business trip to Cincinnati, Ohio. He visited here with his mother, Mrs. Jared Harper, going on to his home on Saturday evening, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, who had been visiting here with Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barnhart.

Methodist Episcopal—The pastor will speak at 10:45 on "The Condescension of Christ" and at 7:30 on "Ideals and What They Cost." Sunday school missionary program at 9:30. Juniors 2:00; the two Epworth Leagues 6:30. Monday night Official Board; Tuesday night Class; Wednesday night a study in Pilgrim's Progress. All the money for this conference year should be paid in this Sunday. Give your order for a copy of the conference minutes. E. E. McKelvey.

Prothonotary Roy Wilkinson was in his home town—Philipsburg—last Thursday to attend the annual banquet of the Sphynx club, of which he is a member. Mr. Wilkinson and Frank Wythe, postmaster of Philipsburg, were the speakers. A splendid musical program was put on. There were 110 persons at the banquet. The menu was as follows: Oyster cocktail, beef bullion, crackers, olives, pickles, celery, sliced baked ham, turkey with filling, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, lemon sherbet, hearth rolls, salad, ice cream, cake, salted nuts, coffee, cigars and cigarettes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles Barr visited with friends in Tyrone over Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Rice, of Johnstown, is visiting relatives in Bellefonte this week.

Mrs. L. H. Gettig has sent out invitations and will entertain a number of friends at "500" at her home this evening.

Mrs. Annie M. Furey returned home on Wednesday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Webb Kerstetter, in Curwensville.

Martin Woomer, of Altoona, arrived in town Tuesday and will spend several days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harper Rice, on Pine St.

Charles R. Kurtz went to Danville on Tuesday where he is a patient in the Geisinger hospital. Mr. Kurtz is suffering from an affection of the jaw.

Dr. J. J. Kilpatrick went to Johnstown on Tuesday to remain until Friday. He is attending the convention of the Central Pennsylvania Dental Society.

Miss Winifred Gates' Sunday School class will hold a candy and cake sale for benefit of Near East Relief at Spigelmyer's store on Saturday, March 1, at 10 A. M.

Fred Johnson departed on Sunday for Charleston, S. C., to spend an indefinite time with his brother, Claude Johnson. The latter has been located there for some time and is making good.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jones, who had been residing at State College, went to Wilkes-Barre yesterday and will reside in that city. Mrs. Jones will be better remembered as Miss Hattie Eckel.

The annual Academy football dance at the armory on Friday evening looms big as one of the principal functions of the season. The Challis Collegians' orchestra, which comes highly recommended, will furnish the music.

Prof. Crockett, of State College, will speak to the D. A. R. at the next meeting. His subject will be "Sicily." A splendid and instructive address is anticipated. The members in Bellefonte are urged to attend the meeting.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran church will conduct a bake sale Saturday at Hazel's grocery store, and will continue the sale each week until further notice. Home-made bread, rolls, pies, cakes, and other tasty foodstuffs will be offered.

The Bellefonte Fuel & Supply Co., which changed hands last week, is now being conducted under new management. Miss Verna Chambers, one of the new owners, is personally in charge of the office management. A full line of anthracite and bituminous coal, also baled hay, straw, etc., on hand at all times. Phone orders given prompt attention. No delay in deliveries.

Robert Kline got a very painful head injury on Monday evening when he fell on the pavement in front of the John Garbrick property, a few doors from his home on East Bishop street. Mr. Kline fell hard, being a big man and both feet slipping suddenly from under him, so that his head struck the pavement with such force that his scalp was lacerated for an inch or more. While it was very painful at the time, it seems to bother him but little now and is not considered serious.

NEW PENSION BOARD

Appointed This Week by Centre County Commissioners.

The Old Age Pension Board for Centre County was appointed by the County Commissioners this week as follows: Mrs. Mazie Brouse, Bellefonte; Mrs. Annie Fisher, Centre Hall, and Mrs. Rebecca C. Tuten, Philipsburg.

Under the Old Age Pension act recently passed by the Legislature the County Commissioners in each county in the state appoint a board to consider the applications of persons over 70 years of age who make application for a pension from the state, according to the terms of the new law. The members of the board serve without pay, but have their expenses paid by the county in which they are appointed.

The pensions are paid out of the state treasury. The Legislature appropriates the amount of money for such persons and only such persons as have their applications approved by the local board will be eligible to pension. Applications for the pensions may be secured by persons over seventy years of age who request same at the office of the County Commissioners.

The last Legislature made the first appropriation for this purpose and the amount set apart was $25,000. It is felt that this appropriation will have to be increased considerably at the next session of the Legislature when the amount granted will depend largely upon the number of applications for pension that are made and approved during the coming year.

Outbreak of Smallpox.

An outbreak of smallpox in Lancaster County, where three cases were recently reported, was directly due to failure to be vaccinated after the first case in the borough of Lititz was discovered several weeks ago, according to Dr. Howard Witmer, county medical inspector. Rev. H. W. Newell, of McKeesport, while conducting Evangelistic services, was stricken two weeks ago. He is recovering at an isolation hospital. The others stricken had been attending services conducted by the evangelist.

BASKET BALL

Contests for This Week Look Very Good.

The Bellefonte High School quintette defeated the Juniata High five at the armory here last Friday evening, 28—12. The score indicates what happened. Our boys had everything their own way.

The other High School games that had been scheduled were cancelled. The Lock Haven High had another engagement and did not come, while the snow blocked travel to Spring Mills and the locals could not get through.

The Bellefonte Academy had their regulars in line for the big game with Pitt Freshmen at the Armory here on Saturday evening and the visitors had no show whatever. The Academy run up a score of 44—18.

There are three contests booked for this week that look very good. On Friday evening, the strong Mt. Union High School will oppose the local B. H. S. five on the armory floor. This game starts at 7:30. On Saturday evening the Bellefonte Academy and Dickinson Seminary teams will contest for honors at the armory at 7:30. After this contest, at 8:30, the B. H. S. five is scheduled for a game with the McKeesport High.

On Wednesday, March 5th, the Pi Kappa Alpha team from State College will play a return engagement with the Y senior team on the gymnasium. This team will be remembered as the one which gave the Y such a hard game at the beginning of the season and the game Wednesday night promises to be a good fast one. The Y team has not lost a game this season. As a preliminary game the Hi Y team will play the Sophomore team of the Lock Haven High School. Preliminary game at 7:30. Big game at 8:30. Admission to both games 35c.

Congressman Swoope Here.

Congressman W. I. Swoope, of Clearfield, was in Bellefonte during the week-end, looking up his constituents in this section. Mr. Swoope had been in State College on Friday evening where he was the principal speaker at a community meeting under auspices of the P. O. S. of A., State College camp, in honor of Washington's birthday. He delivered one of his customary forceful and inspiring addresses on good citizenship, speaking of George Washington as an exemplary citizen. Congressman Swoope went from here to Philipsburg, where he spoke to the Men's Bible class on Saturday evening on his support of the pending immigration bill. Speaking of the immigration problem, Mr. Swoope said, 'You will be surprised how many want immigration shut off entirely. I am a middle-of-the-roader. It may be, however, necessary to amend the bill before it is passed. It will be necessary to have it passed before June 30 and make a provision for extension of the present immigration law."

New Oyster Ruling.

The new regulation for the State of Pennsylvania relating to oysters sold in the Commonwealth, actuated by the high prices ruling and the unwarranted amount of water sold with oysters, which has the warrant of the law, is officially promulgated, issued by James Foust, director of the Bureau of Foods, and approved by F. P. Willits, secretary of agriculture, as follows: "Revised oyster ruling officially promulgated by the Bureau of Foods, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. On and after March 1, 1924, proceedings will be instituted in all cases where evidence is obtained that oysters are sold, offered for sale, or in possession with intent to sell, in the State of Pennsylvania, which have been adulterated by the addition of water; and in all cases a charge of adulteration will be made where oysters are found which upon examination show more than 10% of free liquor obtained by draining the oysters for a period of 2 minutes in a colander or other suitable utensil."

Injured by Falling Tree.

John Confer was very painfully injured last Thursday while working on the Morrell Bickford lumber job on the Batchlet tract in Liberty Twp. Confer had cut down a tree and it lodged against another tree as it fell. After he had cut it free, he was unable to get entirely clear of the branches and a limb struck his left arm and shoulder. His arm was broken, his shoulder, neck and back bruised. He was taken to the Lock Haven hospital on Friday morning.

Attempted Altitude Record.

Lieut. John A. MacCready on Washington's birthday celebrated by attempting to set a new world's airplane record for altitude, but failed. It was his second attempt in 2 months. His instruments recorded 41,000 feet, but an actual altitude of 34,983 feet was officially credited. The world's altitude record is held by Sadi Lecointe, a French aviator, who was up 36,555 feet.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Harry Rossman has issued the following marriage licenses:

Paul W. Houser,	Lemont
Sara N. Lenker,	"
Frank H. Reeder,	Tyrone
Elizabeth Johnsonbaugh,	Port Matilda
Russel D. Kuhn,	State College
Kathryn Caldwell,	Bellefonte

Advertise in "The Republican."

F. & M. ASSOCIATION

Several Prominent Natives of Centre County Are Members.

After a long period of inactivity dating back to the pre-war period, the Central Pennsylvania Alumni Association of Franklin & Marshall College has been re-oragnized and the association, composed of some 20 members including several natives of Centre County, who have become prominent in their fields of endeavor, plans big things for the future.

It is the intention of the members to have the organization regain its former prestige and to broaden its scope of activity to a marked degree. The object of the association is to bring together the alumni of Franklin & Marshall College and instill in all a spirit of good fellowship and good feeling to their alma mater.

Dr. George D. Robb, a native of Howard and for many years principal of the Altoona High School was elected president. He graduated from Franklin & Marshall College early in the history of the institution and is now a member of the board of trustees of his alma mater.

John D. Meyer, a native of Centre Hall, formerly principal of the Bellefonte High School and since a prominent banker in Altoona and Tyrone, for some time past the president of the Tyrone National bank, was toastmaster at the reorganization meeting, which was held in the Logan House on last Friday evening.

The next meeting of the association will be held in May, the day and place to be named by President Robb. In the meantime, other Franklin & Marshall alumni residing in Centre, Blair, Mifflin, Huntingdon, Bedford and Cambria counties will be invited to join and share in the program of good things mapped out for the ensuing year.

Houser—Lenker.

Paul Wright Houser, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Houser, of Bellefonte, and Miss Sarah Levinia Lenker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lenker, of Lemont, were united in marriage last Thursday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents. About forty guests, all relatives of the bride and groom, were present. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Thomas C. Houtz, of Selinsgrove, who used the beautiful ring ceremony. The attendants were Mrs. Jesse T. Shuey, of Lemont, matron of honor; Miss Thelma Hazel, of Bellefonte, and Miss Pearl Martz, of Philadelphia bridesmaids; Martha Long, of Berwick, ring-bearer; Jesse T. Shuey, best man; William Kline, of Bellefonte, and Edward Houtz, of Lemont, ushers. After the ceremony and congratulations, a delicious wedding dinner was served. The young couple will reside in Lemont, where Mr. Houser is in the garage and auto supply business, after their return from a wedding trip.

Prunell Bill Favored.

The Prunell bill, calling for additional funds for agricultural research work in the state agricultural college, has met the approval of the agricultural committee of Congress and is expected to pass soon. The bill provides that the Pennsylvania State College will receive $15,000 the first year for additional research study and this fund will increase each year by $10,000 until a total of $85,000 per year is available. Prominent farmers of this section have been keenly interested in passage of this bill and will be gratified to note that it has been approved by the agricultural committee.

Frank Ware Electrocuted.

Frank Ware, colored, of Philadelphia, was electrocuted at Rockview on Monday morning. He went on the chair at 7:09 o'clock and was pronounced dead at 7:16 after two contacts. He was 25 years old and was convicted of murdering a fortune teller who owed him some money. His body was not claimed.

RELIEF FOR FARMERS

Diversified Farming and Economy In Production Urged.

Three possible avenues of relief from the present economic difficulties of the farmer are seen by H. G. Nissley, agricultural extension specialist in economics and marketing at the Pennsylvania State College. In talks during the past week at the fourth number of the series of farmers' meetings being conducted by the Centre County Farm Bureau, Nissley cited more economical production, a diversified system of farming and merchandising farm produce as possible roads that would lead to a betterment of farming conditions. He declared:

"Seldom in the past has the American farmer faced greater possibilities of increasing net returns. By knowledge and application of control measures of insect pests and fungous diseases by the use of adopted varieties and adjustment of moisture conditions, he is prepared to net a greater return for energy extended than ever before."

The second step is to adopt or continue a diversified system of farming. "The one crop farmers are facing a much worse condition than the eastern and Pennsylvania farmers who have not resorted to so limited a field of production," he stated.

"The third great step confronting the farmer is merchandising his produce," Nissley observed. "This includes a program that insures up-to date modern methods from the points of production to satisfied consumers. Too little attention has been given to what the consumer wants or demands."

Problems in potato production will be discussed by Dr. E. L. Nixon at the meeting this week.

Miner's Chest Crushed.

Philip Scarfo, 35, of Osceola Mills, and employed in a small mine owned by Joseph Reilly, was seriously injured on Monday morning while at work in the mine. He was caught under a fall of rock and his chest crushed. He was taken to the Cottage State hospital in Philipsburg in a critical condition. He has a wife and 6 children, the oldest being under 10 years of age. He died on Tuesday morning.

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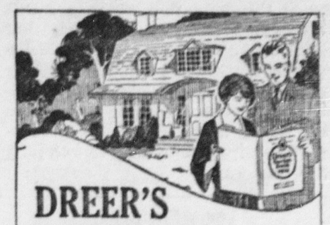

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